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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

VOLUME 27; NUMBER 10

COUNCIL SELECTS SMITH AS MAYOR FOR EIGHTH TERM

The City Council assembled at the City Hall last Monday evening for the purpose of holding their regular weekly meeting and installation of Councilmen Arthur J. Bodien and Henry Sundermann, who were recently re-elected as City Councilmen for a term of four years.

With Mayor H. H. Smith presiding, a short business meeting was held and several issues brought up and satisfactorily disposed of. Five envelopes containing the ballots of absent voters were cast and officially counted into the records of the municipal election held April 11.

Immediately following the adjournment of the meeting, City Clerk B. C. Ross was sworn into office by Judge Ellis C. Johnson. City Clerk Ross then administered the oath of office to Councilmen Arthur J. Bodien and Henry Sundermann.

The selection of a mayor being in order, Mayor H. H. Smith was the unanimous choice of the Councilmen to succeed himself as chairman of the Council for the ensuing two years, making his eighth term as mayor.

Mayor Smith then called upon the newly elected Councilmen to speak a few words, and each expressed his appreciation of the support given him at the polls by the people of Daly City; that it was their earnest desire to serve the people of Daly City to the best of their ability, and would continue to follow the past policy of conducting the city government on a basis of economy as well as efficiency.

City Clerk Ross was called upon and stated that he was very pleased to receive such a large vote from the people of this city. Mr. Stockton considered it a great honor to be returned to the office of treasurer, and that the vote of confidence recently manifested at the polls was convincing enough to assure him that his efforts were being appreciated.

Mayor Smith announced that the same appointees who have been serving the city so faithfully in the past would continue to function in their same capacities. This announcement was received with a burst of applause from the large gathering of citizens who filled the Council chambers to capacity. All were pleased to hear the Mayor announced that the members of the Council would also continue to serve on the various committees to which they had originally been assigned. This action on the part of the Mayor further amplifies his ability to exhibit the art of good judgment in permitting these men to bring to a satisfactory conclusion many projects previously under consideration by them instead of tampering with or interrupting any schedule or program that has been mapped out by the chairmen of the committees.

Many local officials were called upon for short speeches and among those answering the call were Chief of Police John T. Doyle, Sergeant Barney Hilton, J. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Cook, of the water department, who remarked that she had never received a complaint regarding the quality and purity of Daly City water. Several local celebrities also spoke, among them being District Commissioner L. W. Johnston, Boy Scouts of America, and J. H. Cosbie, Fire Commissioner from Company No. 5.

An impressive feature of the installation was when Councilmen Arthur J. Bodien and Henry Sundermann were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Boy Scout committee and a very artistically decorated basket of spring flowers from their many friends in Daly City. It was plain to be seen that the emotion created by these surprise gifts was genuine and they responded nobly with a sincere speech of thanks.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MAKE
PLANS FOR CURRENT SEASON**

Activities for the current season were outlined by the members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, when the Court met in the parish hall, Daly City, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Josephine Johnson presiding.

On April 25 there will be a district meeting in Santa Maria Hall, K. C. building, in San Francisco. All members of Court St. Mary are invited to be present.

On Friday evening, April 29, the Court will entertain at a whist party in the parish hall. Mrs. John O. Dempsey and Mrs. Agnes Denning are chairmen of this affair.

An invitation has been extended to the officers and members of Court St. Mary to be present at the big annual initiation to be held by Court Beatrice No. 1095, Catholic Daughters of America, on Wednesday evening, April 27, in the Dante building in San Francisco. Members of the local Court are looking forward with much pleasure to this event.

JEFFERSON P. T. A. PRAISES TRUSTEES

"Resolved, that we, the members of the Jefferson Union High School Parent-Teachers' Association, heartily endorse the present administration of our high school, and pledge our earnest support to the Board of School Trustees in carrying out its present policies in the interests of the young people of our community. We also heartily commend the board for its rigid economy and high efficiency in the management of the financial affairs of the high school."

This resolution was passed unanimously and with acclamation at the regular monthly meeting of the Jefferson Union High School Parent-Teachers' Association in the Senior room of the high school building on last Tuesday evening, following a report on the finances of the high school by Principal James Ferguson. The attendance was the largest of any meeting held this year and the spirit of enthusiasm was inspiring not only to the whole membership but to the visitors and the school at large. Visitation Valley had an unusually large representation.

The resolution was presented by Mrs. Ella McKee. In moving its adoption she said that she felt sure it voiced the sentiment of every member of the association, and that the members wanted the board of education to know that they had the undivided support of the P. T. A. Mrs. Landini seconded the motion.

The business session consisted mainly of reports of committees. Mrs. Landini and Mrs. James Ferguson gave an account of the proceedings of the District Conference of the P. T. A. which they attended at San Mateo during the week previous, and reported the high honors won by Jefferson High in its co-operation with the district officials in raising funds for student aid.

Mrs. Gehring reported that the whist party at Mrs. Landini's had netted \$21.50 for the association. Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Quimbach and Mrs. Hackley gave encouraging reports for their several committees.

Mrs. Ella McKee was elected delegate to the state convention of the P. T. A. to be held in Fresno the coming week, and Mrs. Helen Cohn was elected alternate. These two, along with the President, Mrs. McIsaacs, will represent the local P. T. A. on that occasion.

It was decided to invite one of the state officials to preside at the installation of officers of the Jefferson Union High School P. T. A. at the regular meeting next month.

Refreshments for the occasion are to consist of banana cream cake and coffee, and the cakes are to be home-made and donated by the members.

The program which followed consisted of a two-reel film showing the details of making bread, through all of its operations, by one of San Francisco's largest bakeries.

This was followed by refreshments, served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. McIsaacs.

**POULAR COUPLE ARE UNITED
AT PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING**

At a nuptial mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, performed by Father Donohoe, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning of last week, Miss Collista Dalton became the bride of Frank Davis, of San Francisco. Her brother, Councilman Arthur Dalton, gave the bride away.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of lace and white, a lace cap with orange blossoms and pearls and a beautiful veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenia. The bridesmaid, Miss Laura Figoni, of San Jose, wore a pink georgette dress with a lace bodice, and a cap of light blue georgette with pink ribbons. Miss Figoni carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

Frank Fitzpatrick, of San Francisco, was the best man.

The young couple left for Yosemite, where they plan to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside on Huron street.

The bride is well known and very popular in Daly City, having resided here most of her lifetime. The bride and groom, accompanied by the wedding party and close relatives, enjoyed a wedding breakfast in the Italian room of the Whitcomb Hotel. In the evening the friends of the young couple attended the wedding reception held at the Dalton home on Niantic avenue.

Indians of Arizona in Picture Talk

Wednesday evening at 7:45, in Grace Presbyterian church, Rev. A. K. Locker will speak on the Indian of Arizona. He is on a short furlough as missionary. Mr. Locker has a stirring story to tell of the recent severe winter through which they have passed, followed by the thawing and the floods which drove the Indians from their homes to the hills.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Two games were played between girls of Colma and Woodrow Wilson last week. Colma won the match between the B teams, 20-16, but on April 15 the A team of Woodrow Wilson won by a score of 19-2.

The girls are now practicing volleyball, to be ready for the fall term.

Another interesting game of last week was won by the boys' A team of Woodrow Wilson from Colma, with a score of 3 to 0. There were two errors charged against Woodrow Wilson.

The games of the three schools stand as follows:

	Won	Lost
Woodrow Wilson	2	1
Crocker	1	2
Colma	2	1

In the game coming up Friday, if Crocker should win, the score will be a tie throughout and would prolong the season.

The following Woodrow Wilson boys have won their letters: Henry Mendola, Earl Babbitt, Fred Ambrosio, Harold Leggett, and Jack Wilson.

A meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday of this week. Light refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

**WOODROW WILSON DELEGATES
REPORT CONVENTION ACTION**

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The report of the delegates who attended the District convention in San Mateo last week were most interesting. They were read by Mesdames Callen, Orr, Hanselman and Nelson. Other members who attended the convention were Mesdames Foreman, Woodside, Page, and Blades.

The poster contest held by all the schools in the district was very successful. The poster made by Henry Moos, Seventh grade student, was the winner of Woodrow Wilson school, and received high honors among others of the district. A prize will be given him, and an award will be made to the winner of each grade.

Visitors to the Woodrow Wilson unit were Mrs. Ethel Bolger and Mrs. Della Campbell of the Crocker unit.

The state convention will be held at Fresno next week, April 25 to 29. Mrs. M. Woodside, Mrs. Eva Page, and Mrs. Grace Hill are planning to attend and are looking forward to a very good meeting.

There was a very good attendance at the whist held by Mrs. Woodside on Wednesday afternoon. Be sure to attend the next whist, to be held by Mrs. Virginia Callen at her new home at 199 Wellington avenue, on May 18, at 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. Marguerite Woodside, president, gave a luncheon for the officers and chairladies who have helped her during the past year. This has been a hard year, but the members have all worked and feel as though they have accomplished much. Among those present were Mesdames Catharina Foreman, Maude Hanselman, Grace Tallmadge, Lucy Nelson, Leona Hutchings, Virginia Callen, Margaret Orr, Eva Page, Hazel Blades, Grace Hill, and the hostess. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

THREE YEAR OLDS RACE TOMORROW

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association will offer the third stake race of the present meeting at Tanforan tomorrow (Saturday) when the Oakland Handicap will be run over a mile and an eighth course by three-year-olds and upward for a purse of \$2,000 added. Arrangements are being made to handle a crowd equally as large as that of last week, when 27,000 persons were registered as passing through the turnstiles.

Entries in this race include some of the best horses at the track, but Norman W. Church's Gallant Sir, who went through the Bay Area Handicap last Saturday at record clip, will not be among them. Gallant Sir has been loaded aboard an express car and is now enroute to Louisville, where he will compete in the Kentucky Derby.

His trip East was decided upon after his brilliant performance of last week. A special feature at the track during the week was the Hotel Greeters' Association Handicap on Tuesday with Miss Pauline Haze acting as queen of Hotel Greeters' day, and greeting, herself, the winner of the main event. One of the surprises of the week was the showing of Border Warrant, Ireland's hope in the Kentucky Derby. The horse ran Monday in the feature, got off to a bad start and never caught up. This was the mount's first race in the United States.

Special facilities for the handling of the record week end crowds at Tanforan have been provided and last week, even with the greatest crowd since the revival of racing in San Bruno, there was no confusion in the moving of traffic. The California State Highway Patrol is co-operating in this regard.

In addition to the feature the program at Tanforan includes seven other races daily. Heated contests and close finishes have been leading attractions every day. Many of the entries have won themselves new glory for their performances during the Spring meeting.

**ROLLICKING ROMPERS
SPONSOR BARBECUE**

With the weather man's assurance that Spring is here to stay, a group of well known Daly City residents, known to their many friends as the "Rolling Rompers," staged their first barbecue of the year last Sunday, at Rockaway Beach. Although the sun played hide and seek among the clouds at various intervals during the day, it displayed itself sufficiently to create a rosy hue on the features of the merry-makers.

Only one unavoidable misfortune occurred to mar the pleasure of this happy little group, and that was the early morning disappearance of Davey Jones Cosbie. After delaying the procession for more than an hour, Messrs. Arthur Bodien and Fred Collins hid themselves to the local City Hall and were successful in securing a citation for the missing member.

With the assistance of the Daly City police department, Davey was located at a local service station, diligently preparing his land-going battleship for sham battle maneuvers, with the exhaust belching clouds of black (Continued on Page 2.)

OBSERVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

In conjunction with the San Francisco School Department, Jefferson Union high school will celebrate Public Schools Week here on Tuesday night, April 26.

Public Schools Week, an annual occurrence, was started in order to give the people an opportunity to gather information on California educational institutions by visiting them and conferring with the teachers. In this way, the people are given a chance to offer any criticism as to the method used in educating their children. The parents also have the chance to make a personal contact with the teachers, which always results in advancing the standard of education.

In order to display another phase in student activities, the local educators have arranged for a concert to be given during the evening by the joint choruses of the three district grammar schools and the beginning high school chorus class.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Stewart M. Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club, who is recognized as an excellent public speaker. His address will be brief, but will be inspirational and worthy of the occasion. It will be in keeping with the spirit of Public Schools Week.

Principal James Ferguson and Superintendent Crane predict that the auditorium will be filled to overflowing as the parents of the grammar school children as well as the high school parents have been given a special invitation to attend. They urge, therefore, that all parents be in their seats before 8 o'clock, as the concert will begin promptly at that time.

The entire building will be open for inspection by the public from seven o'clock to eight, when the program will begin. High school students will act as guides through the building and teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents.

Mrs. Stella L. Jensen will act as chairman of the occasion.

A Splendid Program

Following is a copy of the complete program:

Selection, Jefferson Union High School Band.

Dance—The Minuet, Gloria Coates, Paula May Eder; Ann Hofman, teacher; Mrs. C. A. Coates, accompanist.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," Crocker Grammar School Chorus; Muriel Mosconi, director.

"George Washington," Woodrow Wilson Grammar School Chorus; Muriel Mosconi, director.

Accordion Selections, Bruno Conci, Jefferson Union High School.

Address, Stuart G. Ward, Secretary Commonwealth Club of California.

"Neapolitan Nights," Jefferson Grammar School Chorus; Muriel Mosconi, director.

"A Brown Bird Singing," by Hayden Wood, Jefferson Union High School Beginners Chorus; Helen Burfield, director.

"I Love You California," by A. F. Frankenstein, Combined Chorus; Muriel Mosconi, director; Helen Burfield, accompanist.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Audience, led by J. F. Mockler, Commander, Daly City Post, No. 410, American Legion.

**ANZAC DAY IN GRACE
CHURCH SUNDAY**

Sunday, April 24, will be observed in Grace Presbyterian church as "Anzac" day in memory of the Australian and New Zealand soldiers who fell at Gallipoli in the World War. The service will commence at 11 A. M., and Dr. W. K. Guthrie, recently pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco, will be the speaker. The Anzac Veterans will be met by the Daly City Veterans and Womens' Auxiliary at Mission and Evergreen at 10:45 A. M., and will march up to the church. The public is invited to participate in this service, which is the first of its kind in the Bay region.

**K. of C. Third Degree
Sunday at San Mateo**

Knights of Columbus Councils of Daly City, San Mateo, and Palo Alto will hold a joint third degree exemplification at San Mateo Council's club rooms on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 P. M. One of the largest classes ever to receive this major degree will be welcomed into the order of the K. of C.

Many of the Daly City Council members are to be present to witness the ceremonies, which will no doubt be elaborate. A banquet will be served after the degree. Daly City's delegation will meet in front of the City Hall at 1 P. M. There will be transportation for all.

LEGION MEMBERS TO HONOR 'ANZAC'

Members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold a meeting tonight, Friday, April 22, at Eagles Hall. This meeting will be of short duration, as the social committee has planned a dance to follow the meeting. Music will be furnished by "Doc" and his hay-wire orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends.

On Sunday morning, April 24, the "Anzac" Societies of the Bay region, composed of Australian and New Zealand ex-service men, will hold a memorial service in the Presbyterian church, at 1006 Hanover street. Rev. J. R. Stevenson, pastor of the church, has announced that W. K. Guthrie, an ex-army chaplain, will be the main speaker. Members of Daly City Post and their Auxiliary will act as hosts to the visiting comrades, and escort them to the church. Members of the Post and Unit are asked to be at Evergreen avenue and Mission street at 10:45 A. M., with their colors.

The 25th day of April is a memorable date in the history of Australia of New Zealand, for on this day the Anzacs entered upon their battle of Gallipoli.

Congratulations, Comrade Matzek, upon the arrival of that fine boy. No wonder you busted a couple of buttons on your vest.

A fine American Legion program came over the air last Monday night. The broadcast was nation-wide, and locally was released by KGO. Such artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mr. Warrenwrath, Legionnaire Rudy Vallee and Elsie Janis, the sweetheart of the A. E. F., contributed to the success of the broadcast. Three bands, Marine, Army, and Navy, furnished the music. An address was given by National Commander Stevens and Commander Lyons of the Forty and Eight. Mrs. Williams, national President of the Auxiliary, also spoke. Every minute of the one hour program was interesting.

In a check of the officers attending the California highway patrol training school being held in Sacramento, it was found that more than 90 per cent of the men are veterans of the World War. The school is being conducted in courses that run about two weeks, each with classes of about sixty men.

The war veterans of France may soon return the visit of the American Legion in 1927. This became known when Premier Andre Tardieu promised the officers of the Veterans' General Confederation that he would ask parliament for funds to finance the trip.

There are 72 American Legion service officers throughout the United States and abroad who have been extended official recognition by the Veterans' Administration as properly qualified to present claims for disabled veterans according to the National Rehabilitation Committee. In order to be officially recognized by the Veterans' Administration, service officers must be endorsed by their department organization and by the National Rehabilitation Committee.

A meeting which all Legionnaires are invited and urged to attend will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on April 27, under the auspices of the California Safety Society. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and attempt to frame a program to eliminate the appalling number of automobile accidents on our highways. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, and others familiar with the situation, will be present to take part in the discussion. This is a program in which the American Legion is taking an active part and it should be well represented.

**LOMITA PARK FIREMEN'S
TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS**

The Lomita Park Firemen's baseball team made it two straight last Sunday by defeating the Bayview Athletic Club, 2 to 0, at Lomita Park. Yeomans held the Clubmen to two hits and fanned thirteen. Both the Lomita Park scores were the result of squeeze plays, Cochran scoring both runs.

Bayview A. C. AB. R. H.

La Grave, ss	4	0	1
Lamb, rf	4	0	0
Pastorino, 2b	4	0	0
Bond, 3b	4	0	1
Anderson, lf	3	0	0
Larebade, cf	3	0	0
Peter, c	3	0	0
Rogas, 1b	3	0	0
Brady, p	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	2

Lomita Park AB. R. H.

Parraguez, ss	4	0	1
Cochrane, cf	3	2	1
Cooper, 3b	4	0	1
Harris, rf	2	0	0
Gibbs, 1b	3	0	1
Bogle, c	3	0	0
Cox, 2b	2	0	0
Yeomans, p	3	0	0
Webster, lf	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	4

ROLICKING ROMPERS SPONSOR BARBECUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

smoke, caused by the fighting gas in its tank. When questioned by the members of the party as to their ability to locate the missing party so soon, the police replied that they were attracted to the service station by the noisy motor of Davey's beautiful new Hudson, which resembled a Chicago gangster war. Nevertheless, with a few stops on the grades between Daly City and Rockaway Beach, and the assistance of tow ropes, the Hudson finally reached its destination, having traveled the distance of 15 miles on one pint of gasoline.

Our "Personality Man" proved to the satisfaction of all present that he not only deals in smiles, but can also barbecue spare-ribs and sirloin steaks as well. We owe Fred Collins a vote of thanks for the manner in which he conducted the barbecue, and for the effort he so unselfishly displayed in providing the necessary portions of a steer for the picnic. Fred is a willing worker and spent most of his time over the pit. He must also be complimented for the sauce he prepared for the meat, and the aroma arising therefrom attracted many curious and hungry persons from various sections of the surrounding country.

After partaking of the repast, the members indulged in a good old-fashioned ball game. At this sport the men and women both displayed their skill to sock the horse-hide. Ed Heims, after propelling the sphere to the vicinity of the creek on three occasions, was ruled out of the game as too heavy a hitter, whereupon he played in numerous positions on both sides. Roy Johnston and Arthur Bodien decided that a baseball bat was unnecessary and used a shovel to good advantage in making two home runs. The women were a little weak in their hitting, but were remarkable base-runners. Charlie Williamson, who was busy with one of the women engaged in a debate as to what caused a "spot" and how to remove them, failed to catch the fly that scored the winning run. Mrs. Heims, score-keeper, still thinking that she was serving on the election board, announced the score as Bodien 43, and Collins 42. These are runs, not votes.

Our well known little entertainer, Mrs. Charlotte Collins, assisted by Alice Fox, sang the popular number, "When my shoes wear out, I will be on my feet again," in honor of the so-called business depression.

Arrangements are now under way for an outing in the near future, and the details concerning the date and location will be given later by Fred Collins and Arthur Bodien.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

It certainly does pay to advertise, and as a direct result of an announcement appearing in these columns to the effect that four of our local matrons, Josephine Heims, Charlotte Collins, Alice Fox and Ivy Williamson, had formed a bridge club under the name of "The Four Aces," a competitive group of four charming ladies, Mesdames McDonald, Butler, Daly and Miss Fox, wishing to be known as "The Four Queens," have

SECURITY OF VETERAN MENACED BY ATTACK

"Organized veterans are deserving of the active support and assistance of every veteran in the country if he is interested in protecting the future welfare of his comrades against the dangers of political trickery and other influences that threaten to destroy benefits already created in behalf of the ex-service man."

This was a portion of an appeal voiced by Commander Walter F. Dorn of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, when announcing that this Post would launch an intensive drive for new members in this community.

Commander Dorn further emphasized that "there were bills now pending in Congress designed to reduce disability compensation and restrict hospitalization privileges. The American Medical Association, with one of the strongest lobbies in existence, is conducting a determined campaign to abolish all government hospitalization for veterans."

"Every time Congress feels the pangs of an economic stomachache, it immediately turns its attention upon veteran expenditures for its first avenue of retrenchment. Veteran welfare is constantly harassed by calloused individuals who consider the veteran responsible for every economic ill suffered by the country, and are ready to sacrifice the benefits due the veteran at the first opportunity."

Commander Dorn stated that "we can only protect our disabled comrades and their dependents by being well organized, with sufficient strength and influence to offset these attacks, and every veteran has a definite responsibility in this fight, even though he may be able-bodied himself and in a position to provide adequate care for his own loved ones."

"The existing conditions now being presented to the public by the press is evidence that the demand for the payment of the 'bonus' by the veterans has thrown the International Bankers into a state of panic. Representative Patman's plan for the payment of this 'bonus' is economically safe and sound and will not incur the necessity of a bond issue or an increase in taxes, and positively without unbalancing the budget."

The next meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044 will be held in the Masonic Hall this Friday evening, April 22, at which time this national question will be discussed.

openly challenged the Aces to display their ability at contract bridge. With the feverish excitement caused by the recent election just dying down, it appears that public interest may now be aroused to a high pitch should these two factions of card players decide to rent a hall and indulge in an elimination contest featuring the present day sport of society. The male members of these two clubs are seriously considering the advisability of sponsoring an "Old Maids' Club."

After the recent blizzard a northwestern newspaper said: "Snow blocked the road completely. Not a wagon, sleigh or auto got through yesterday. In fact the largest animal seen was a man on snowshoes."

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF SCOUTS AND CUBS

The memory of the rally held in the Jefferson Union high school still lingers in the minds of the people of Daly City and we have been beseeched with inquiries as to when the District Committee proposed to stage another affair of this sort.

With this object in mind, the District Committee, with Arthur J. Bodien, chairman, presiding, held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the local City Hall. Many problems relating to the future activities of the Scouts and Cubs were discussed and an interesting program tentatively mapped for this coming summer. It includes an intensive camping arrangement and overnight hikes. In this particular feature, the Scoutmasters play the biggest part, as it is due to their ability as leaders to insure the success of such undertakings.

We owe considerable to the young men who are giving of their time and the Scoutmaster pays the price of time on all occasions. His position makes an immense demand upon his time. He must give thought, brain-power and energy to all activities within his jurisdiction. He must carefully consider all activities in advance and inform himself in boy psychology that he may better understand his human problems. He must study and analyze each boy's character and habits that he can better place that boy in the Troop and guide him in his Scout work. He must keep abreast of Scouting and learn something new each day.

The Scoutmaster must put forth physical effort and exertion. He must hike, sleep out-of-doors, cook out-of-doors and be able to subsist on what he cooks. He must be able to play games and be a master at each one. He must be a good sport, and as such, to be accepted by the boys as a member of their gang, instead of a pedestalled leader of them. There is also a price on the job of Scouting, a high price that only men of real character can pay, that only those who are orderly in their conduct of private affairs and business lives can arrange, that only those men who are morally straight, physically strong and mentally alert, can measure up to. It is worth the price and we believe that we have such an assembly of this type of men in the local District Committee who are willing to give of their time and energy for the benefit of the youth of this city.

HONOR WASHINGTON AT BALL ON APRIL 30

A two mile long parade up Market Street, and a gala inaugural ball in the Civic Auditorium that night, April 30, will be spectacular part of San Francisco's celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Supervisor Carl W. Miles chairman of the bi-centennial commission, announces.

The ball, to commemorate the 143rd anniversary of the inauguration of Washington as first president of the United States, will be one of the leading social events of the year in this city. More than 3,000 couples, including this city's society leaders, and the army and navy sets, will attend. Members of all of San Francisco's veteran and military organizations, in addition to representatives of nearly all of the foreign legations, will also be present.

Supervisor E. Jack Spaulding, general chairman of the ball, declared the main floor of the auditorium will be used for the main affair. All people present will be attired either in colonial costumes, or in formal evening dress. Both Larkin and Polk Halls of the auditorium will be thrown open for public dancing, and the public will be admitted to the balcony.

The parade, Dr. A. C. Carlton, grand marshal, announced, will be the leading one of its kind in the city this year. A full regiment of sailors, from the United States battle fleet, which will be in port at the time, a full regiment of soldiers from the 30th United States Infantry and the 6th Coast Artillery and a battalion of marines, will compose the bulk of the line of marchers. Other units of the parade will include the National Guard, all Veterans' organizations, fraternal and civic units with their auxiliaries, high school R. O. T. C. cadets, and several hundred school children in colonial costume. The parade will start at 11 a. m.

The ceremonies on April 30 will be part of the nation-wide series of celebrations in honor of the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington. The celebration, which started February 22, will last until Thanksgiving Day.

Life imprisonment may seem a rather drastic sentence for a holdup which yielded the perpetrator only 38 cents. But Bob Lanier, who robbed Roger Fox, a Miami newsboy, of that amount at the point of a pistol, got the lifetime "rap" because of a Florida law which provides that penalty for such crimes. In imposing the extreme sentence, Judge Collins declared: "The intent to kill if the robbery was not successful was apparent."

Declaring that she considered 37 years long enough for her husband to have a chance to support her, Mrs. Pauline Renner took her 70-year-old spouse into a Buffalo court on a non-support charge.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

CHESTER M. SMITH, S. M.

Were you at the inter-patrol field day last Sunday? Did you see your boy trying his hardest to place first? If you did we know you had a most enjoyable afternoon. The competition took place at the Daly City Park.

Following were the events of the afternoon: Fire building and water boiling proved very exciting, as the boys were allowed only wood and two matches. There was first aid and signaling for first and second class Scouts. Knife and ax for tent stake and knot tying proved to be two more interesting events. Then there were races for all three classes, and then closing the afternoon with a verbal relay race over a course of a quarter of a mile.

The points for the day were awarded as follows: Beaver Patrol, 485; Stag Patrol, 330; and Flying Eagle, 310. A ticket to the circus will be awarded to Lorne Campbell as high man. Those running a close second were Collins Holcomb, James Utman, "Dinky" Widaski, Jack Bowley and Walter Hanschen.

Due to several transfers there are two openings in the Beaver Patrol, so now is the time, Cubs, act fast, as there are several on the waiting list.

The patrol leaders and their assistants attended a patrol leaders' "corner tooth" at Camp Snipe on April 10, at which time many new ideas were discussed.

TROOP NO. 148

ALWIN R. BRAUNS, S. M.

The honor patrol, namely the Panther Patrol, was awarded an over night trip to Camp Snipe over the week end. Test passing was the main objective, and several of the boys are doing very well with their tests. Scoutmaster Brauns says: "There were still signs of the 'rookie' when several of the boys started their breakfast in the wee hours of the morning."

Beginning May 5, Troop 148 will inaugurate a point system similar to that now being used by Troop 149, and patrol competition is expected to be very keen. The patrol leaders, Bill Campbell of the Panther Patrol, Bob Kentgen of the Fix, and Harry Wilson, acting patrol leader of the Bear Patrol, are striving hard to put their patrol over the top. There are still places for several more in Troop 148.

PACK NO. 34

ERNEST R. BRADFORD, C. M.

All the parents that were present last Thursday night we know enjoyed

themselves and were highly amused at the games played by the Cubs. Many parents remarked at the effort shown by the boys in regards to their handicraft. There were a number of the boys that also received their badges at this time from Scoutmaster Smith. Mr. Bradford wishes to thank the many parents for their interest, and wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all parents to be present at the next parents' night.

PACK NO. 36

WOODROW E. OLSON, C. M.

Cubmaster Olson has been making wonderful progress with his boys, many of them having attained their golden arrow awards.

The Scoutmasters will receive their diplomas on April 26 at the Fairmont Hotel. This will mark the close of the spring semester of the Baden Powell School for Scouting. The fall semester will be opened in October.

Why not be a Boy Scout and enjoy the things nature has given us, such as the Boy Scouts do on their camping trips and hikes.

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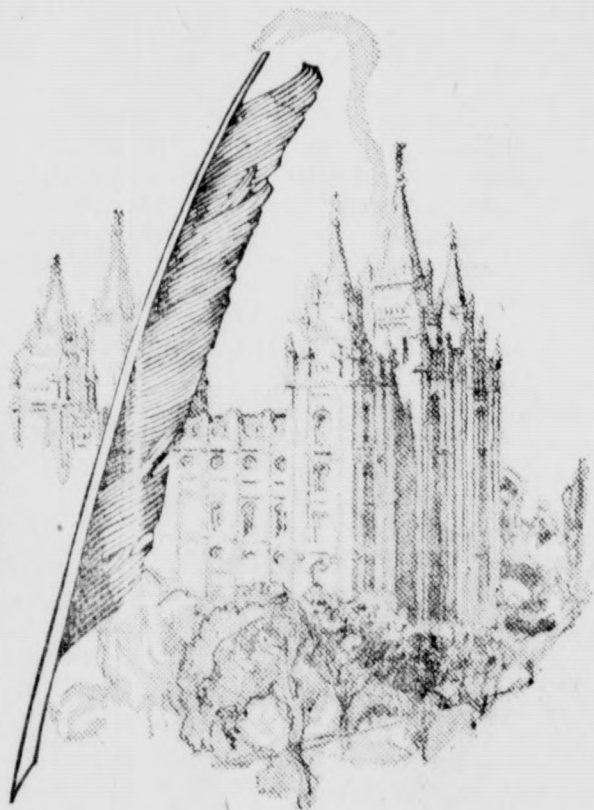
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A cluster of fourteen lemons on one branch from a two-year-old tree was exhibited recently by W. B. Allison, Mound District rancher at Ventura.

Experiments are being conducted in an effort to grow eastern oysters in Pacific Coast waters, near Santa Cruz. Ten thousand "spat" were brought from the Atlantic seaboard last year and 1,000,000 more will be brought out this year.

A painting that was purchased for 40 cents in Chico skyrocketed to a \$1,500 value when it was taken from a store to a waiting automobile as an art critic was passing by. U. A. Raby, dealer in novelties, bought the painting at auction. Louis Brouchoud, architect and art critic, declared it was a painting of H. L. Sonntag's, dated 1855.

The San Francisco-Napa and Calistoga Railway was granted permission by the State Railroad Commission to suspend operation of its electric line between St. Helena and Calistoga for one year. The order is contingent on the company resuming electric train service on the remainder of its system within sixty days.

A regatta on the Sacramento River will be held at Sacramento May 7 and 8, under auspices of the Capital City Boat Club and sponsored by the American Power Boat Association. Three hundred boats are expected to be entered in the various events. A feature will be a race between the Sacramento Junior College and the California freshman crews.

Stockton's \$6,000,000 deep-water project, being constructed jointly by the city of Stockton and the United States government, was 70 per cent complete on the 1st inst., according to a monthly report prepared by Walter M. Coffey, government engineer in charge. The project is ahead of schedule and will be completed, officials anticipate, by the end of this year.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the big plant of the Poultry Producers' Association at Modesto recently. Officials estimated the loss at \$65,000. Twenty women and eight men were temporarily thrown out of work. Wheeler Osborn, manager, said plans were under way to open temporary headquarters.

The large oak tree at Jackass Hill, near Tuttletown, under which Mark Twain sat while writing some of his famous stories of the gold days, was reported by H. H. Sherrard, county agriculturist, to be showing signs of reacting favorably to restorative treatment. Treatments were started last summer when the tree began to drop its leaves prematurely.

If all production of foodstuffs were to cease suddenly, Californians would be able to subsist for some time on supplies now in cold storage, for Dr. Giles S. Porter, State Public Health Director, found almost 140,000,000 pounds of food in storage at the beginning of 1932. There were 92,500,000 pounds of fresh fruits, 28,500,000 pounds of vegetables, 5,900,000 pounds of poultry, 3,500,000 pounds of meat, 2,500,000 pounds of fish, 2,000,000 pounds of cheese, and nearly 1,000,000 pounds of butter on ice.

The Hetch Hetchy project has injured her farm near Mission San Jose, southern Alameda County, to the extent of \$20,000, charges Mrs. Margaret S. Bratcher in a suit on file in the Alameda County Superior Court against the City and County of San Francisco. According to her complaint, Hetch Hetchy tunnels tapped underground streams, with the result her farm has been flooded and worthless since 1930.

Avocado groves of San Diego county cover 7000 acres, according to a recent report. Of these 4500 acres are under five years of age and are considered in the non-bearing class. Only 200 acres are over eight years old. The age of maximum production will not be before trees are fifteen years old, experts say. Chula Vista, National City and La Mesa have 1380 acres; Escondido Valley, 217 acres; Vista Irrigation District, 2821; Fallbrook, 282; Carlsbad, 611; Encinitas Irrigation District, 1237, and Rancho Santa Fe, 346.

California Highway Commission literally struck a gold mine in Cajon Pass near San Bernardino, in its realignment of the Old Trails transcontinental route, according to a suit filed in Superior Court by Claude J. Whitlock, prospector, who asks return of what he terms valuable placer mining property. Whitlock sued G. H. Purcell, highway engineer, and all members of the commission, declaring his Busy Bee placer mining claim was usurped by the State in routing the highway through the pass and that he has been ejected.

C. M. Chaplin of Oakland has been named manager of the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, which will be held in Oakland next November, it was announced by Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head of the University of California dairy industry division. Chaplin succeeded Robert E. Jones, who resigned.

Applications received by the Radio Commission for construction permits for new stations included: Tri-County Broadcasting Company, Los Gatos, Cal., to use 1420 kilo-cycles, 100-watt power, half-time.

The matter of the proposed pedestrian tunnel under Ventura Boulevard near the Van Nuys Boulevard crossing for the convenience of school children attending the Dickens school at Sherman Oaks, is again uncertain. The City Council offered to build the tunnel if the school board would obtain right of way for the approaches. This was done. Now taxpayers assert the tunnel will be an extravagant special assessment and have filed protest.

Lawmaking is becoming increasingly expensive to the people of California, expenditures of the Legislature having jumped from \$416,728 in 1921 to \$868,992 for the 1931 session, according to a report compiled by C. W. Booth, secretary of the Assembly interim committee on legislative procedure. Salaries for legislators increased in the period from \$120,000 to \$238,488; contingent expenses jumped from \$26,345 to \$80,325; the cost of legislative help decreased from \$84,287 to \$59,996; legislative printing and postage mounted from \$146,261 to \$354,426, and the cost of maintaining the legislative counsel bureau increased from \$28,682 to \$53,016.

Work on the construction of a new city reservoir in Bouquet Canyon north of Saugus, to cost about \$3,500,000, will be under way shortly, it is stated by H. A. Van Norman, head of the Los Angeles Water and Power Department. The clearing of minor rights of way and the receipt of funds from recent sale of \$1,000,000 in water bonds are details to be settled before work begins, it is stated. Plans call for an earth-filled dam 210 feet in height with a storage capacity of 30,000 acre feet. This will be a little less than the capacity of St. Francis Dam which it is intended to replace.

Land once under cultivation but now abandoned are of major importance in connection with the spread of many insect pests and when located in infested areas they receive special attention from plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thick second-growth timber, interspersed with brush and weeds, often makes it difficult to inspect these former clearings. Men working in the Yuma valley section of California, along the Colorado River, near former infestations of the date scale, encounter particularly difficult conditions in this respect.

Revival of the Santa Barbara county battle to keep its bathing beaches free from oil exploitation may result from application filed by Verne E. Robinson of Los Angeles with the United States War Department for permission to construct an oil-drilling pier on tidal land two miles east of Carpinteria, according to the County Planning Commission and other county officials. The permit sought would cover State oil and gas prospecting permit No. 202, which was originally given to Andrew Sattler of Carpinteria, littoral owner, as permit No. 111 and later transferred to Robinson, who asks for permission to build a drilling pier 740 feet out into the ocean from a high-tide line.

Donald H. Biery, whose appointment as superintendent of Sherman Institute was announced recently, officially took over his duties as head of the Indian school the first of this month. Mr. Biery was accompanied to Riverside by Dr. Carson Ryan, Jr., director of education for the United States Indian Service in Washington, D. C., and S. H. Thompson, superintendent of public relations in the Indian Service. Mr. Biery succeeds Carl Moore, acting superintendent, who was appointed following the death several months ago of Frank M. Conser, veteran superintendent.

Boyden caves in the Kings River Canyon have been ordered closed to the public entry until protection against vandalism is provided, this order from the United States Forest Service being in response to a request from the San Joaquin Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce. This action climaxes efforts by a group of valley chambers of commerce. This movement was recently started when it was learned that visitors to the caves were breaking off the stalactites and stalagmites as souvenirs. The destruction is reported to be increasing with the extension of the State Highway into the Kings River Canyon.

A 6,000 acre laboratory, known as the Swain Experimental Forest, where forestry experiments and research can be carried on, has been established near Westwood in the Lassen National Forest by order of the Chief forester in Washington, according to word received by S. B. Shaw, U. S. regional forester for California. The tract contains over 3,000 acres of red and white fir timberland on which both mature and small trees are available for future experiments in forestry methods of timber cutting, logging and slash disposal. One-fifth of the area is covered with brush fields, the result of repeated fires. Here reforestation will be undertaken by the planting of stock grown at the Forest Service nursery at Susanville, in order to convert those brush fields into commercial forest.

State or county employees who serve legal papers in an automobile are entitled to charge 25 cents per mile, according to a ruling handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb recently. The district attorney of Mendocino county protested that the sheriff of Trinity county had asked too much by filing such a charge for mileage.

Fresno construction for the first three months of 1932 has amounted to more than a similar period for the past several years, Public Works Commissioner Vincez announced recently.

"O, Pioneers! O, Pioneers!"



The Pioneer Family by Elmo Scott Watson

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE setting aside of one day in the year, the second Sunday in May, for special observance as Mother's Day has been a custom of comparatively recent development in this country but one whose sentiment has appealed strongly to all Americans. Similarly, the offering of tangible evidence of our debt of gratitude to one particular type of mother, who had so much to do with the building of our nation, the pioneer mother, has also come about only recently, but with a great abundance as though to make up for the former neglect by the very number of memorials to her.

An early American poet in paying tribute to "The Mothers of the West," once flung this challenge to his fellow-countrymen:

Their monument! where does it stand?
Their epitaph!—who reads?
No braver dames had Sparta,
No nobler matrons Rome,—
Yet who or lauds or honors them,
E'en in their own green home!
The Mothers of our Forest-Land!
They sleep in unknown graves:
And had they borne and nursed a band
Of ingrates, or of slaves,
They had not been more neglected!
But their graves shall yet be found,
And their monuments dot here and there
"The Dark and Bloody Ground."

Had this poet lived until now he would have found his answer in many places besides the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky. He could be taken over the splendid national highway, known as the National Old Trails Road, and in twelve of the cities on that road—Bethesda, Md.; Washington, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Springfield, Ohio; Richmond, Ind.; Vandalia, Ill.; Lexington, Mo.; Council Grove, Kan.; Lamar, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Springville, Ariz.; and Upland, Calif.—he could be shown statues upon each of which is this inscription "The Madonna of the Trail, N. S. D. A. R. Memorial to the Pioneer Mothers of the Covered Wagon Days."

Nor would this chain of memorials which link the Atlantic and the Pacific be the only monuments, erected to perpetuate the memory of the women who followed the star by destiny westward, which he could be shown. For recent years have seen an increasing number of individuals and patriotic organizations giving evidence of a determination to pay a tribute to the pioneer mothers of their communities or their states in some enduring form.

The earliest of these was the statue of "The Pioneer Mother," the work of the distinguished American sculptor, Paul W. Bartlett, which was erected in Provincetown, Mass., in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration in 1920. This same mother was also honored in the Pilgrim Memorial fountain at Plymouth, Mass., authorized by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1920 but not actually dedicated until 1925. Just as it was appropriate that the first memorial to a pioneer mother should be erected on the Atlantic coast, so it is appropriate that the latest one in 1928, should have been erected on the Pacific coast—in Vancouver, Wash.

In between, in both time and location, have been erected statues of the pioneer mother herself or statutory groups of a pioneer family in Worcester, Mass.; in Elmwood, Ill.; in Topeka, Kan.; in Kansas City, Mo.; near Ponca City, Okla.; in Wichita, Kan.; on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene; and there are under way projects for similar memorials in other cities and states.

In several cases there has been some dispute as to the appropriateness of the delineation of the pioneer mother by some of the sculptors commissioned to execute the memorials. Dis-

agreements have arisen over details of costume and as to whether or not the pioneer mother should be shown holding a rifle, an axe, or a scythe, as a symbol of the era in which she lived. This was especially true when 12 of the leading sculptors of the country submitted models for the statue of the pioneer woman which E. W. Marland, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, proposed to erect on the famous Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, the last government land opened to homesteaders.

The 12 different models were exhibited in a number of the leading cities of the country so that the public would be given a chance, by popular vote in each city, to aid Mr. Marland in making his selection. When the exhibit was held in Denver, Colo., it brought from Lee Taylor Casey, an editorial writer on the Rocky Mountain News, the following eloquent tribute to the subject of these models:

The Pioneer American Woman! Not one woman; the composite of many women it must be. Not one of our historic heroines, but an Ideal woman, but not idealized away from her environment, that would never do; and it must not be attempted for the sake of pleasing the purely fastidious.

Think of that Pioneer American Woman! Conjure her in the brain; but first of all consider what confronted her. Go back and learn of her antecedents and what the years must have hammered into her soul and done to strengthen her body. She had been prepared in a hard school; not hardened or coarsened, but tempered, to bend and not to break.

One thing to be remembered in making the final selection: She had a Spirit Sense. She must have had in her the soul of a martyr. The Pioneer American Woman did not come solely for her gain. Always she was buoyed in her heart by the thought that she was in the service of a Higher Power, working in the Lord's vineyard—a bleak enough one as it turned out to be. She had the homesteading instinct and this need not be overlooked; desire for a home of her own and freedom. She was looking ahead, generations ahead, as what pioneer woman in her innermost soul does not, to sustain her? She must have had that far vision ingrained within her which is not given to the male; she envisaged herself in the future of the race that was to spring from her. The Pioneer Woman was not a motherless woman.

The Pioneer Woman of the West was the Daughter of the Pioneer Woman in America, dowered with the latter's courage, fortitude and resourcefulness. She was born to endure hardships; she was not afraid of the wide waste spaces and her intuition was to better those that came after as much as herself. She, too, had a perspective, a maternal perspective, if you please.

The models produced by the sculptors are varied and should give pleasure among them to a great number. Hardly needful to state, they are works of art beyond question from the salon and artistic points of view because the artists chosen are already famous. One model is delightful to look at in the photograph, but it is not a model of the Pioneer American Woman most Americans will have in their mind's eyes. A Puritan? An idealized

one, maybe. One or two of the figures may not appeal because of their classicism, for the model to be chosen must be of itself American, not Greek or Italian. A noble-looking mother is to be found among the dozen. Several are armed.

The pioneer man has been sung of in plenty, too often the woman pioneer is forgotten; the heroics belong to the male, but his mate gave in pride and faith so that her sons and his might know what is the meaning of a man's life and a woman's spirit adventure.

"We take up the task eternal
And the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers, O pioneers!"

In the light of this writer's words: "She had a Spirit Sense . . . Always she was buoyed in her heart by the thought that she was in the service of a Higher Power, working in the Lord's vineyard—a bleak enough one as it turned out to be," it is interesting to note that the final selection for the Marland memorial was not that of a woman holding a rifle, an axe or a scythe. Instead it was a woman carrying under her arm a Bible!

As Mr. Casey says, one of the models, that of the Puritan woman ("The Pilgrim Mother Waves Farewell" shown above), is not the pioneer woman most Americans will have in their minds' eyes. But even though this woman, because of her garb, may not well represent the pioneer woman of other sections of the country and of other periods, the fact remains that the Pilgrim woman and the Puritan woman of Massachusetts were the first pioneer mothers and to them a special meed of honor is due.

A fitting tribute to them was paid at the dedication of the Pilgrim Memorial Fountain in Plymouth, Mass., in 1925 by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general of the D. A. R. when she said:

On their monument we say: "They brought up their families in sturdy virtue and a living faith in God without which nations perish."

After daring the perils of the unknown ocean and the still more unknown land, after sharing with the men all the hardships and privations and sufferings of a voyage of weeks in a cockle-shell of a boat, and landing on a desolate and savage coast in the dead of winter, inhabited only by wild men and wild beasts, after experiences that might well overcome the hardest and most gallant nature, they settled down to the making of homes, with a faith in the daily presence and guidance of God which sustained them in every hour of need.

Through hunger and starvation, through sickness and death which exacted the toll of half their number, they toiled on and endured, looking only toward the goal of their high calling in Christ Jesus.

We hear far more about the Pilgrim Fathers than we do about the Pilgrim Mothers. While in no way wishing to detract from the rightful glory of the Fathers, nevertheless, it is time that the world realized the part that these women played in civilization. It is time that history took note of them. Rarely, if ever, are they mentioned by name, except in the genealogies, or by specialists in Pilgrim history. Their names, with few exceptions, are not household words in our tongues, like those of Miles Standish, or William Bradford and the rest. They figure only in the passenger list of the Mayflower and only as "Mary" or "Katherine," etc., wife of So and So. The family names of but few are given. The names of some are literally unknown, not even the baptismal name being recorded. These latter figure solely as the wives of the Fathers, without further identification.

We may read the tragic list for ourselves. The wife of John Tilly—who was she? By what name was she called in those terrible years of sorrow and suffering? The maldersant of the Carvers—who was she? What faithfulness and courage must have been hers to follow her master and mistress into such an adventure. Yet her name is lost and her identity sunk in oblivion.

We have inscribed on our fountain all the names that are known; we have cut them into the deathless stone, that all coming generations may read and remember. And we have so indicated the nameless that they may share in the immortality of the rest. Unknown soldiers of a future nation, we salute you!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215



R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....\$2.00
 Six Months, in Advance.....1.25
 Three Months, in Advance......75
 Single Copies......05

COMMUNITY SUICIDE

One of the strangest phenomena witnessed in most towns and small cities is the apparent eagerness with which many otherwise good citizens contribute to the tendency to commit community suicide.

These same citizens will often show uncommon zeal in boosting any movement to obtain city improvements, to promote the location of new industries, and so on. Yet many of the same proud boosters will deliberately engage in a practice which nullifies all their otherwise laudable efforts—and wonder why their town doesn't go ahead.

We refer to the suicidal habit of buying away from home. The enormous growth of this habit in recent years is largely responsible for the failure of many communities to make the progress which their natural advantages should make possible. The money that ought to be kept at home for the expansion of local trade and industry is sent away to other cities and towns, never to return. The life-blood of prosperity is allowed to ebb away through the indifference or thoughtlessness of the very persons who should set an example of local pride and loyalty.

A trifling saving here and there, usually more imaginary than real, is sufficient to cause the average citizen to forget his duty to his community and to himself, which if performed would mean far more in the direction of local prosperity than all his other boosting efforts put together.

Why boost in one direction, while committing community suicide in another?

The rolling pin has been adopted as the insignia of a Massachusetts Girl Scout troop. Probably taking a cue from the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

An Eastern college student can hold eight baseballs in one hand. Another triumph of modern education.

We read of a species of fish which catches birds. Now we may have a proverb about "the early fish," etc.

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ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

Here are some interesting personal facts about our Presidents:

Washington was born on a Friday, and died in the last hour of the last day of the week, in the last month of the last year of the century.

Adams and Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Van Buren was the first President not born as a British subject. Taylor, being a regular army officer, never voted prior to his election as President.

Adams lived longer than any other President, more than 90 years. Tyler was a member of the provisional Congress of the Confederate state, and was a member-elect of the permanent Confederate Congress at the time of his death.

Lincoln was the first President to wear a beard, while Grant was the first to wear a mustache, and also wore a beard. Buchanan was the only President who never married. Cleveland was a bachelor when inaugurated, but married soon afterward.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest President upon taking office, 68, and Roosevelt the youngest, 42.

THE TOWN BAND

It is safe to say that no institution of a civic nature gives greater returns for the money and effort expended upon it than does a good town band. The benefits derived through the maintenance of a band touch the entire cultural, social and commercial life of the community.

Members of the organization are enabled to develop their musical talents in pleasant association with their fellows, while the discipline necessary to their successful advancement is most desirable for all concerned.

After the band is capable of playing in public its presence adds immeasurably to parades, ceremonies and celebrations of every kind, while its regular concerts are a source of enjoyment for the entire citizenship.

As a business proposition, a good band is of the greatest value in advertising its town. The better the band the better the advertisement, of course. In some localities it is the custom for local associations to take the band occasionally on good will trips to various rural communities in their trade territory. Such trips invariably result in closer relations and consequently increased trade.

It does not take a large town to maintain a good band; in fact, some of the best amateur bands are found in towns of less than 1,000 population. With earnest and willing members, a capable instructor, and reasonable support from the leading citizens, a good band may be developed anywhere.

A town that does not possess a band is overlooking one of the most valuable agencies for its social and commercial advancement.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPERS

That newspapers compare favorably with other enterprises in stability is indicated by the fact that there are now 108 weeklies and eighty-four dailies in the United States which have been published for more than 100 years. The oldest of all is the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, established in 1727, and the only American paper to have passed its two hundredth birthday. Next in age is the New Hampshire Gazette at Portsmouth, also a weekly, established in 1756. The oldest daily is the Hartford Courant, published since 1764.

Naturally enough, most of the papers which are more than a century old are in the East, but three are published west of the Mississippi river. These are the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock, a daily dating from 1819; the weekly Herald-Statesman at Columbia, Missouri, 1821; and the daily Hawkeye at Burlington, Iowa, 1830.

New York state leads in the number of century-old newspapers, with sixteen dailies and twenty-six weeklies, although only one of these, the Evening Post, is published in New York City. Pennsylvania stands second and Ohio third on the list.

It is unfortunate that few files of our oldest newspapers have been preserved. They contained a wealth of historical material, much of which is now forever lost.

ABOUT HEALTH FADS

The subject of how to live long is always of interest, which perhaps accounts for the eagerness of the average mortal to seize upon various methods which are recommended for promoting health and longevity, such as doing daily exercises to radio music and the like.

In spite of all the propaganda on the subject, however, there are many who are skeptical regarding the real benefits of strenuous physical activity. One of these wrote a letter to the Cleveland Press, pointing out that Walter Camp, famed athlete and originator of the "daily dozen," died at 65, while he, the writer, had never taken any kind of exercise to speak of and was still in excellent health, although a great-grandfather. He added "the longest-lived people are the physically lazy and mentally alert."

Commenting on the letter, William Feathers, a well-known editor, declares that several years ago he adopted a vigorous health program, including vegetarianism, cold baths and the daily dozen, with this result: "Acute indigestion led to the abandonment of vegetarianism on the doctor's orders. Another doctor recommended discontinuance of cold baths. The daily dozen are still pursued, but faith in them has been shaken by the untimely death of the inventor."

Still, we may find many who swear by the health fads and feel that their lives have been saved thereby. As the proverb has it, "What is food for some is black poison for others."

CENTENARY OF AN IDEA

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of an incident which led to the invention of the telegraph, although it was not until four years later that a workable instrument was produced.

On October 1, 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse, an American painter who had been studying the old masters in Europe, sailed from Havre, France, for New York. On the voyage he discussed with fellow passengers the properties of the electro-magnet and the famous discovery of electro-magnetic induction by Faraday the year before.

As a result, he got the idea that signals might be transmitted by means of electric sparks, and while still on shipboard he made rough drafts of the necessary apparatus, which he showed to his companions. It was not until 1836, however, that he completed an instrument that would work.

After many discouragements he finally succeeded in getting the government to build a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington, which was used for the first time on May 24, 1844, to send the now historic message, "What hath God Wrought!" From that time on the spread of telegraph lines was rapid, and Morse was acclaimed by the world as a benefactor of mankind. He received the highest honors from foreign countries as well as his own, and in 1858 ten European nations joined in an appropriation of \$80,000 in recognition of the benefits conferred by his invention.

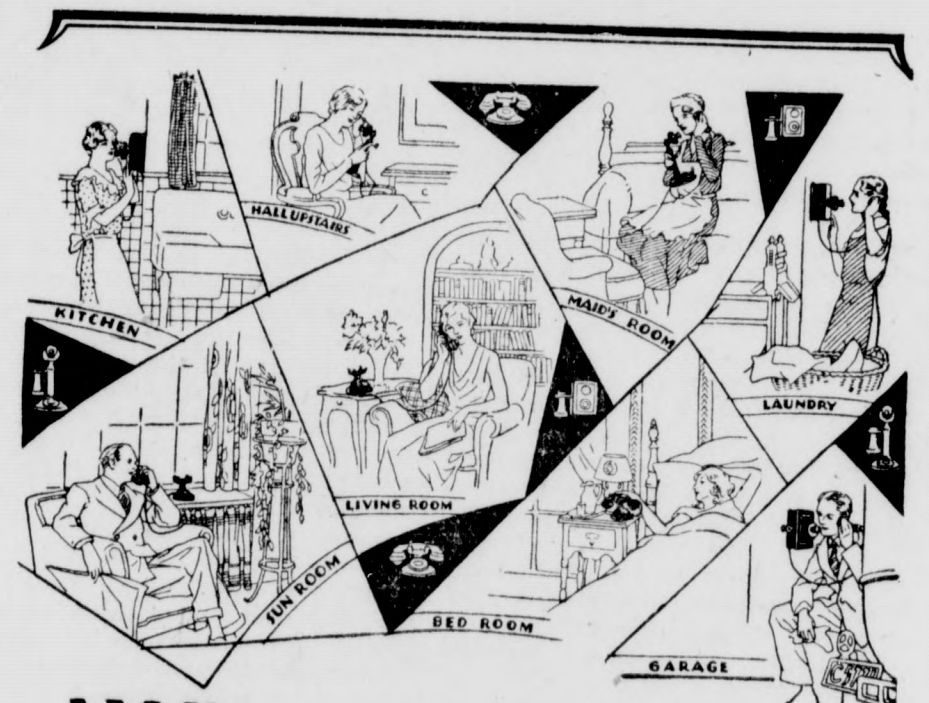
Morse died April 2, 1872, in New York City, where a bronze statue in his honor was erected in Central Park.



The Rockne Six has size and style, speed and stamina new to the low-priced field. It is a more beautiful, more capable motor car than equal price ever bought before. It gives you Free Wheeling, Full Synchronized Shift, Silent Second Speed, Switch-Key Starting, 4-point Cushioned Power and many other fine-car features. See and drive the Rockne!

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Remo, Rena, Ernest and Mrs. Boni motored down the peninsula last Sunday.

Mrs. Andrae, of San Mateo, spent one day last week with Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Miss Vivian Benassini and Larry Benedetti spent Sunday in Antioch with relatives.

Mrs. Minerva Beasley, formerly of Colma, spent last Friday here visiting several of her friends.

Miss Lena Bacigalupi and Mr. Merigo Ballentini spent a very enjoyable day at Sharp's Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selmi and son Richard and Mrs. A. Selmi spent an enjoyable day at Boulder Creek last Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Pearson and daughter, Mrs. T. Leal, of Berkeley, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. H. Remington.

The Colma Vegetable Association packing house has been completed, and work had begun there the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Rosino returned from their honeymoon trip the early part of the week. They motored as far as Los Angeles.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Daly City, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Sunday, when Miss Teresa Negri became the bride of Mr. Angelo Ferrari.

The last meeting of La Fiesta Social Club was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Fischer. On next Friday evening Miss Audrey Diamond will be hostess to the members at her home.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. Benassini, Rita and Inez Benassini, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parmisano and children, and Corinne Parmisano spent the day at the Benassini summer home in Fairfax.

666

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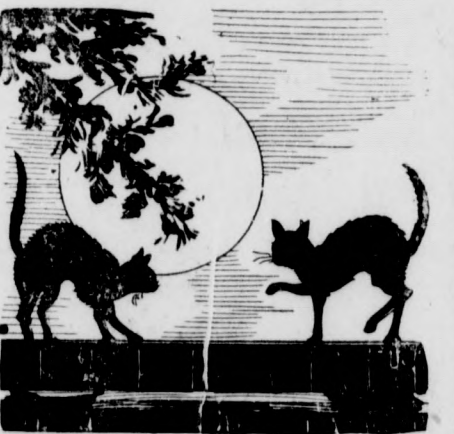
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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

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WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 562

Mr. L. Bocci, of Lawndale, left the early part of last week for a trip to Italy.

Mr. Paul William, of Daly City, spent last Friday with friends in Colma.

Mrs. Clarence Archer and children, of San Bruno, spent last Monday with Mrs. Evelyn Merlo.

The dance given by the Happy-Go-Lucky Social Club at their hall last Saturday evening was well attended.

Mr. Nino Castignoli and family, who recently moved to San Francisco, are planning to open a barber shop there.

Cypress Circle No. 14, U. A. O. D., will hold their next whist party in Colombo Hall, on Saturday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Ethel Benedetti, Mrs. Herman Seimund and Dolly Seimund spent one day last week in Daly City with Mrs. May Greene.

Miss Teresa Vernango, of San Francisco, only daughter of Mrs. A. A. Molino, spent an enjoyable day with friends here one day last week.

Mr. Henry Lucas was slightly injured last Sunday, as the result of a wreck near the Southern Pacific bridge in Lawndale, in which his machine and another car figured.

The wedding of Miss Colista Dalton and Mr. Frank Davis was attended by many Colma residents, the ceremony taking place in the Daly City Catholic church last Tuesday morning.

The large number of friends of Mr. Freddie Di Olivia wish him much success in his new work. Mr. Di Olivia has just recently opened a floral shop on Sloat boulevard and School street, next to the Vegetable Growers' Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bocci entertained a group of friends at a good times party last Saturday evening. Music and dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served. The party lasted until the early hours of the morning.

Several girls from Colma attended the Capps Street Girls' Club whist, which was held in the Old Homestead Bakery on Tuesday evening. The girls also went on a tour of the plant, after which refreshments were served. The auditorium was filled to its capacity.

Doris Veranello, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrogo Veranello, of Augustus street, was given \$200 last week for injuries she received several months ago on Bayshore boulevard. When asked what she was going to do with the money, she said she was going to buy a fur coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurino (Sam) Martinelli are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of an 8½ pound boy, born at Mills Memorial hospital, San Mateo, last Sunday night, April 17. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The baby, the second son of the Martinelli's, is to be named Robert Jean.

Mrs. Joe Bacigalupi and daughters Gloria and Jean, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. Al Zanetti and daughter Lois Jean, Mrs. Bernice McQuirk and daughters Lucille and La Verne, Mrs. Annette Drury and twins, William and Annette, visited with Mrs. S. Fischer on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The many friends of Mr. Anthony Joseph Sorich were sorry to hear of his passing away last Saturday. He was the beloved husband of Mary Sorich, and devoted father of Frances, Joe, Tony, Dominic, George and the late John Sorich. He was a native of Jugo Slavia, aged 51 years. The funeral was held Tuesday at 9 A. M., from his late residence, 17 Bruno avenue, thence to Holy Angels' church. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Louis Torre, Jr., was the guest of honor at a party in celebration of his second birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of Moltke street, on March 27. The table was prettily decorated in Easter colors and delicious refreshments were served to the following: Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti, Billy Martinelli, Joan Garibaldi, Robert G. Volkman, Don and Darline Bortis, Laurence, Dorothea and Milton Peterson, La Verne and Louis Merlo, Raymond Blakemore, June and Barbara Blucher, Eleanor, Jackie and Shirley Dieker, Mary Feretti, Sally and Frances Jean Clarizio, Jeanette and Junior Ramer, Guy and Louis Torre. The children were accompanied by Mesdames Edith Benedetti, Mabel Martinelli, Dorothy Garibaldi, Irene Bortis, M. Gottlieb, Albinia Volkman, Matilda Peterson, Evelyn Merlo, Adele Dennis, Grace Dieker, Stephenson, Ramer, Helen Sinclair, Sally Clarizio, and Irene Torre.

On April 12, Cypress Circle No. 14, U. A. O. D., held a very enjoyable social. Games and dancing were the amusements of the evening, after which refreshments were served. All present reported a good time and are looking forward to the next social.

Miss Anna Kennedy entertained the members of the Girls' Club last Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Shinazy, Mrs. Violet Jess, Mrs. Josephine Lambertson, Anna Kennedy, Bertha and Alice Thiel and Fabian Ver Linden. The table was decorated in green, and delicious refreshments were served later in the evening. The members plan to attend the Geary Theatre next Friday to see "Let us Divorce."

Louis Raggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raggio, was given a party last Saturday afternoon in honor of his first birthday. The table was prettily decorated, with caps, horns and baskets at each place. Louis received many lovely gifts. The little children present were Julia and Frances Torchia, Leola Casentini, Lois Jean Zanetti, Carloni Kiddies, La Verne and Louis Merlo, June Sindici, Bernice and Albert Marchi, Argene and Sally Ann Santucci, Tony Scafani, Antonette Scafani, Joan Garibaldi, Louis and Guy Torre and Anna Scafani. All present had an enjoyable time.

The regular monthly whist of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held on Friday evening, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock, in the parish hall in Daly City. Mrs. Agnes Denning and Mrs. Ann May Dempsey are in charge of this event. The public is cordially invited.

The regular quarterly district meeting of District No. 3 will be held on Monday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock in Santa Maria Hall, Knights of Columbus building, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. All members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, of Daly City are invited to be present.

Mrs. Mabel Martinelli was the honored guest on Thursday evening, April 14, at a surprise stork shower given by Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi at the home of Mrs. Jack Dennis. The table was prettily decorated with a pink paper umbrella in the center and candlesticks to match on the side tables. At each place were little buggies, and in front of the honored guest was a large paper buggy containing a doll. Mrs. Martinelli received a beautiful green crib and a green buggy, and many other pretty and useful gifts. After all the gifts had been unwrapped, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Adele Dennis, Matilda Peterson, Dorothy Garibaldi, Lillian Ayerhardt, Josephine Varni, Mary Silicani, Edith Benedetti, Albina Volkman, Irene Torre, Violet Jess, Isabel Nassano, Yvanita Bregante, Evelyn Merlo, Marie Arata, Robert Cullen, Trixie Gregoire, Ann Volkman, Romilda Grondonia, and Misses Lorraine Gregoire, Myrtle Durbin, Virginia Brigola, Josephine and Marie Musante, Irene Bianchi, Sibyl, Emma and Fabian Ver Linden, and May Cadematori. Later in the evening the party was joined by the husbands and boy friends of some of the girls present.

Bankers are not especially noted for a highly developed sense of humor, but the Irving Trust Company of New York will have a chance to try a hand at making folks smile. It recently had to take over the bankrupt funny magazine Judge, established in 1881, as receiver. Publication will be continued with the aid of professional funny men.

Quite unusual was a recent recommendation by Mayor J. C. Thompson of Wilmington, Ill., that his job be abolished. He figured that the town could save more than \$1,000 a year by adopting a commission form of government.

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CALIFORNIA HEADED BACK TO GOOD TIMES

"There is a duty devolving on the favored State of California to take leadership in accelerating the return to normal business conditions."

"We of organized labor recognize the necessity of readjusting ourselves to the scientific developments of modern industry that there may be brought about a more equitable distribution of created wealth."

These were highlights in an address made by A. W. Hoch, president of the California State Federation of Labor, over Stations KGO and KFI in the "Back to Good Times" campaign of the Bank of America. Hoch spoke from Los Angeles.

"Ours is a great nation with proud traditions," Hoch said in the course of his talk on economic conditions and the part of labor. "The development of the United States in all phases of human activity is an outstanding achievement in human history."

"Our industrial and scientific advancement is amazing. Our national resources are marvelous. Our working people are more highly trained and productive than those of any other nation."

"And of all the states in this great country, California is the most fortunate. For this reason California is in a position to take the leadership in the return to good times, the heritage of our people. The wage earners of this state stand ready to co-operate in this forward movement sponsored by the Bank of America to put money and men to work. While undoubtedly the philosophy of patience will ultimately be rewarded, there is a duty devolving on California to take the leadership in the return to normal business conditions."

"Knowing how closely finance is associated with labor and management in production and marketing we are glad indeed to see a great financial institution such as the Bank of America assuming leadership in meeting present economic conditions. If the Bank of America can make everyone realize that only co-operation can bring back good times, then we shall have taken a great step forward."

"Consumers—and that means all of us—must co-operate—first, by helping those who may be in distress; second, by abolishing fear and leading normal lives as far as our finances permit. That is—buying what we can afford and if we have extra money, depositing it in banks where it can be used as a basis of credit."

"Producers must co-operate by making every possible effort to provide employment; adjusting their policies and prices to new conditions; and by continuing their sales and advertising activities."

"Finance as represented by the banks must co-operate through a more liberal credit policy, consistent, of course, with sound banking."

"If everyone does his or her share, the wage earners will have their income restored and will have not only money to spend, but also surplus funds to deposit in the banks. The banks in turn can lend this money, creating more business and more employment—and so through confidence and co-operation, we can all achieve our desire to get 'Back to Good Times.'"

Quite unusual was a recent recommendation by Mayor J. C. Thompson of Wilmington, Ill., that his job be abolished. He figured that the town could save more than \$1,000 a year by adopting a commission form of government.

ADVICE TO THE MOTORIST

The following advice to the motorist, given by Maxwell Halsey of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, should be impressed upon every driver:

1. Regulate your speed to driving conditions. Twenty-five miles per hour may be more dangerous than 45 miles per hour under certain conditions.

2. Do not drive faster than will permit you to stop within the assured clear distance ahead. Some one may suddenly come out of an intersection or around a curve.

3. Know the rules and obey them. They are designed to bring safety and their disobedience will cause accidents.

4. Keep on your side of the road; it is the safe side.

5. Do not pass unless you can see that no one is coming and that you have enough room.

6. Signal before you turn and turn from the correct lane.

7. Drive smoothly—the unexpected is liable to cause accidents.

8. Have your car inspected and maintain it in good operating condition.

9. Give the pedestrian more than his share of the right of way—pick on some one your size.

10. Slow down and be particularly careful when pavement is slippery, when visibility is poor and during the evening peak hour—4 to 6 P. M.

These rules deserve careful study. Following them should eliminate, to the greatest degree, the possibility of accident. They are based purely on courtesy and common sense—two great friends of accident prevention.

If you don't think you are better than your neighbors you have an inferiority complex.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in Room 1107 Claus Spreckels Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated partly in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and partly in the County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the southeasterly line of Brunswick Street, 703 feet thereon 78 feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of Oliver Street; running thence northeasterly along said line of Brunswick Street 25 feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly 106 feet and 6 inches; thence at a right angle southeasterly 106 feet and 6 inches to the point of beginning.

Being part of Lot 117 of West End Homestead Association, as per map thereof filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Francisco, State of California, March 26, 1933, in Book "C" and "D" of Maps, page 33, also.

Being part of Lot 117 as designated on the map entitled "Practical Plan of the West End Homestead Association," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Francisco, State of California, January 25, 1935, in Liber 4 of Deeds, at page 415.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by E. Wilhelm Schmitz and Charlotte Schmitz, his wife, to the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of the Puritan Corporation, dated November 14th, 1928, and recorded November 24, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of said City and County of San Francisco in Book 1768 of Official Records, at page 128, and recorded November 24, 1928, in the office of the Recorder, San Mateo County, State of California, in Book 390 of Official Records, at page 42 thereof.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was executed by said beneficiary and delivered to said trustee, and was recorded in the office of said County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on September 29, 1931, in Book 2262 of Official Records, at page 228, and in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 547 of Official Records, at page 426.

(SEAL.)
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation, Trustee.
By E. L. HARMS, Its Assistant Secretary.
Donohue & Sumner Attorneys for Trustee, 1105 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, California.
April 22, 29; May 6, 13, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1932, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING at a point on the Southerly line of Citrus Avenue, formerly Orange Avenue, distant 100 feet Westerly from the Western line of San Diego Avenue, formerly Garden Street; running thence Westerly along said line of Citrus Avenue 35 feet; thence at a right angle Southerly 100 feet; thence at a right angle Easterly 35 feet; and thence at a right angle Northerly 100 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING all of Lot 19 and a portion of Lot 18, block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Metropolis Homestead Company, a corporation, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated January 11, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 16th day of January, 1928, in Volume 331 of Official Records at page 336.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 5th day of January, 1932, in Volume 543 of Official Records, at page 447.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: April 6, 1932.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.
Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 603 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.
April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1932.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 5312.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Angelo Selmi, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, in Dept. No. 1 thereof, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Angelo Selmi, deceased, and for hearing the application of Guido Paul Selmi for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

Dated: March 31, 1932.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By AMY R. HOLMES, Deputy Clerk.
Albert M. O'Brien, Attorney for Applicant, Attorney for Petitioner.
April 8, 15, 22, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret A. Schmidt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Margaret A. Schmidt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at 6301 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1932.

MARGARET MAE BAKER, Administratrix.

W. H. Clay, 600-3 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record April 3, 1932.

April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the promissory note and sums secured by that certain deed of trust executed by A. J. Dalton, as grantor, and as trustee, to W. M. Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer, as trustees, and Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a corporation, having its principal place of business at San Jose, California, as beneficiary, dated January 2, 1930, and recorded in Volume 451 of Official Records, at page 191, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

And notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 16th day of December, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 543 of Official Records, page 378.

And said beneficiary, by instrument in writing having discharged said Urban A. Sontheimer as said trustee under said deed of trust, and appointed in his place and stead, E. L. Peterson, as trustee under said deed of trust, which instrument was recorded on the 28th day of March, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, Instrument No. 1463-C.

And application in writing having been made to the undersigned as trustees under said deed of trust, by said beneficiary, that said under said deed of trust, premises by said deed of trust conveyed and hereinafter described as by said deed of trust provided:

NOW THIS FOREORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as trustees, will on Monday, the 26th day of April, 1932, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Numbered 18 (18) in Block Numbered Twenty-four (24) of Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1, according to the map thereof filed June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Examination of title at expense of purchaser.

Dated: March 28th, 1932.

W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee.
O. H. PETERSON, Trustee.
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1932.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Adolfo Coruccini, also known as Adolfo Coruccini, also known as C. Coruccini, Plaintiff, vs. Nella Agresti, the City of South San Francisco, a Municipal Corporation, and all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described. Defendants.—No. 1937.

Action brought in the Superior Court, State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

The People of the State of California send greeting to: Nella Agresti, George A. Hensley, B. Mason Smith, the City of South San Francisco, a Municipal Corporation, and all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in, or lien upon the real property herein described. Defendants.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled Court and that the plaintiff above named for the purpose of partitioning those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 6 and 8 in Block One, and Lots 39 and 40 in Block Six, as said lots are designated on the map entitled "Section West of the Railroad of the Town of Baden, Part of Rancho Buri Buri, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 30, 1891, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 62.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of this Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 5th day of December, 1931.
(SEAL.)
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
John Barton O'Brien, Attorney for Plaintiff, Mills Building, San Francisco, California.
April 15—June 17, 1932—10t.

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C. A. G. E. D.

By Courtney
Ryley Cooper

(WNU Service.)
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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Got that thing arranged for this afternoon," he shouted over a shoulder. "See me right after performance. They're out here now in an automobile."

"What thing?" Joe called after him. But just then the chariot came rumbling into the arena and the answer was lost. Joe cut through the ring and across the intervening stage to the pad room. Half the circus seemed gathered there about an automobile from which men were lugging electrical devices. A six-horse team swung into view, and behind it a mixed cage of lions and tigers, with Cathouse Green, the menagerie boss.

"Where you want these cats to do their meowing?" he shouted to a man in the automobile.

"Right there! We can move the microphone over beside the cage." Microphone! He understood now without Uncle Dan's explanation: that radio idea, discussed one day, weeks ago and then apparently forgotten.

"Better get your accordion, Joe," Uncle Dan shouted from the crowd about the automobile. "Everything's about ready. Tell Sue to hurry up. She's got to talk to her radio audience and tell 'em how glad she is everybody likes her act." He looked at his watch. "We've only got three minutes more. Get a move on yourself!"

Joe Barry thought desperately. The radio, sending his music to thousands upon thousands of listeners, music which might be recognized!

"Didn't I tell you to hurry?" shouted Uncle Dan. "What's the matter? Scared of the microphone? It won't bite you."

A broadcaster hurried forward and caught Joe lightly by the upper arm to give him his distance, according to the pantomimic commands of the man at the control. Joe Barry moved forward, amid a blur of faces. His tongue went swiftly over lips that had become suddenly hard and dry. Then slowly, to the guidance of the man beside him, he stepped to the microphone.

But again, nothing happened, except that the night crowd was a turnaway as a result of the broadcast. After the matinee, Joe waited in Clown alley, for the visit of men he felt sure must soon arrive. A whole twenty-four hours had elapsed. Now he saw how poor had been his selection of a pseudonym; a child could tell, he upbraided himself, that it had been changed from Barry to Bradley. But still nothing happened.

The show went on, rounding out of Virginia now and cutting back north, through the smaller industrial cities. Joe realized that he was not the only man in the world who could play an accordion and that beyond this, police were not looking for gangster-murderers as singers of circus love songs. Once more the world was becoming rosy, the glow of sun flooding the clouds before a storm.

It was at the end of a matinee, and the flying act was done. The liberty horse race number waited at the flags. Joe stepped to the gong—only to find himself staring for an instant instead of signaling for the race. Some one who sat in the second row of the grandstand seemed strangely familiar.

Scattered emotions struck Joe Barry. Some one was there whom he knew and he could know only those who must injure him. He clanged the bell for the start of the race. Then, impulsively, as the horses passed him, moved down the track, as if to talk to a property man there, swerved suddenly and walked back, in the center of the hippodrome. He could see clearly now; the man in the grandstand had half turned, as if to watch the race. Joe Barry knew that this was pretense. And Joe Barry knew those features, the dazed, loose-jointed face of Fullhouse Kendall!

A gasp ran over the audience like a gigantic shudder. The riders shouted, and jerked madly at the reins. Horses, their heads twisted, eyes rolling and white, plunged wildly in an effort to alter their course. A woman screamed; there was the crash of impact. Then four men ran into the tent with a loose bit of canvas fluttering between them. At the ring curb, they swiftly raised the unconscious form of Joe Barry, and placing him in the tattered canvas, rushed with him to the near-by seclusion of the menagerie tent.

CHAPTER IX

Gradually, like a drifting thing in dying night, Joe Barry felt himself moving toward consciousness. Bellowing and roaring continued from some vague place, like thunder in the distance. The sounds, however, were in the abstract; it was something closer which called him back to life, the soft touch of hands against his temples, smoothing, caressing them. Then, from far away, a voice came, growing nearer, resolving itself out of faintness into words:

"Yes, Joe. I love you. I love you—better than anything in the world!"

The man stirred, but dullness held him. Then came a man's tones, as if through the thickness of a cloud!

"I guess I'll be going, Sue. You're the best medicine he can have now, that and quiet. There's no fracture!"

Just that cut at the back of the head and a slight concussion. His head will ache pretty badly for a few days," Joe stirred again.

"I think he'll be all right now, Doctor," Joe knew now that the voice was Sue Dayton's. "If Cathouse could only shut up that new lion over there!"

"Ought not to've caged him anyway at this time of day," growled Uncle Dan.

"Caged—" the man on the straw pallet muttered the word. Sue Dayton bent closer.

"Please, Joe," she begged. "Be quiet, dearest."

"Caged!" the man repeated, without realizing that he said it.

Then the clouds swept in upon him, swirling about in his brain. Suddenly, they lifted, to clarity. Joe Barry looked up into the eyes of Sue, kneeling beside him on a pile of straw behind a menagerie den.

"Joe! Joe!" The girl was laughing, with tears in her eyes. Her hands touched his face, his eyes, his bandaged head. "Joe, you're all right." She bent quickly. The warmth of her lips met his. "You should have known I loved you, Joe; why did you upbraid me?" There was a hysterical break in her voice.

"Here, here!" Uncle Dan had bent forward with brusque concern. "That's no way to carry on. Joe wouldn't have said those things if he'd known what he was doing?"

The man stared.

"What have I done?" he asked.

Uncle Dan chuckled.

"There now, Joe, don't get excited. You just kept telling Sue here how she must hate you, that you must go away and never see her again, and begging her to tell you she loved you. So—" he spread his hands—"she did it!"

Pain and ecstasy shot through Joe Barry's heart. "I'm sorry," he growled. Sue laughed, and stroked his temples.

"It wasn't half as bad as Uncle Dan makes out." Then suddenly:



Then She Was Limp in His Tight Embrace, Her Hands Upraised Weakly Against Him. "Joe, You'll Smother Me," She Begged.

"You're not sorry that I told you, Joe?"

Swiftly he caught her hand and brought it to his lips. The kisses that he had longed to implant there were his now; he muttered insane ejaculations of joy, and strove to rise, that he might take her in his arms, but dizziness halted him. Sue caught him only in time to prevent his falling. Uncle Dan knelt swiftly.

They assisted him to his feet; he reeled in their grasp, but he forced himself onward, step by step, in desperate efforts to make his escape from that constant reminder. "Caged! Like an evil discord the word jangled in his brain."

"Caged!" he muttered deliriously.

"Yeh, they've got him caged," said Uncle Dan. "But he'll break out if there's a way. That cat's a bad one."

Joe Barry was silent. His prison had no exits. Then Sue spoke:

"Well, if I can make a suggestion, I think the best thing we can do is to put Joe in the flivver and take him down to the cars and put him to bed."

"Yeh, I'll run him down." He looked at Joe: "I'll let you two have one clinch. Then you for bed and quiet!"

Joe Barry straightened. Denied everything, he could at least have this. The future faded for an instant, the dizziness, the racking pain at the back of his head. He only knew that for a moment there could be a fulfillment of anguished longings, that the hands which he so often had clasped behind his back could now reach outward to enfold her, that she was his, in body and soul. Closer he held her, his kisses suddenly straying, to the sun-glinted hair, to her deep blue eyes, closed now, to her cheeks and to her lips again. Then she was limp in his tight embrace, her hands upraised weakly against him.

"Joe—you'll smother me," she begged.

"That's enough!" broke in Uncle Dan. "The doctor didn't say anything about a wrestling contest. Now, Sue, you run along. You can come down after a while and see him."

Ten minutes later the car bounced along the rutty road on the way to the train.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"THREE times I've turned upon my tail, And crossed my toes, but still I fail To win from Luck my simple wish For just one single little fish."

As he said this, Buster Bear sat and stared into the Laughing Brook with wrinkled brows. He had set out that morning to get fish for breakfast, and because he had set his heart on fish, nothing else would do. You know, Buster Bear is sometimes what is called pig-headed—that is, he starts to do a thing, and no matter what happens he persists in trying to do it. He had started out for fish that morning, and fish he would have or else go hungry. Now, everybody knows that it is of no use to try to drink from an empty pail, and every fisherman knows that it is of no use to fish when the fish have gone away from their favorite places. Buster Bear knew that for "some unknown reason" there were no trout in the little shallow pools where he does his fishing. Of course, he didn't know

he looked around first to make sure that no one would see him. And, of course, his luck didn't change. You see, there isn't any such thing as that kind of luck. No matter what happens there is a cause, a reason for it. The reason Buster Bear saw no fish that fine morning was that there were no fish to see. They had all gone down to the Snilling Pool because the water there was deeper and cooler than in the Laughing Brook. You see, the weather had been so hot for so long that the Laughing Brook was growing smaller and smaller, and so the fish had moved down to the Snilling Pool for comfort and safety. If Buster had used his common sense he would have known this and given up all thought of fish.

At last he sat down in a little open place close by the Laughing Brook and not far from where Plunger the Fish Hawk had built his nest. Buster sat down to rest and cool off. He had not been there long when he heard voices, harsh, screaming voices. They came from high up in the air. Buster tipped his head back and looked up. There he saw Plunger the Fish Hawk and King Eagle, and they were quarreling. Plunger was dodging this way and that way, now up, now down, now to this side and now to that. And clutched in Plunger's claws was a great, big, fat fish. At the sight of that fish it seemed to Buster that his stomach just flopped right over. Yes, sir, that is the way it seemed. Water began to trickle from the corners of his mouth, water of pure longing. Plunger was high in the air, and it that fish was big enough for him to see at that distance it must be very, very much bigger than any fish Buster had ever caught in the Laughing Brook. Buster could not keep his greedy little eyes off it. He knew by what he saw that King Eagle was trying to make Plunger give up that fish.

"Robber!" grumbled Buster Bear, quite forgetting that were he in King Eagle's place he would be doing the same thing. "Robber! I hope Plunger gets away from him." A sudden thought came to him. What if King Eagle should make Plunger drop that fish! Would King Eagle be able to catch that fish before it reached the ground? Decidedly this was a quarrel worth watching. They were almost overhead now and not so very far up in the air. Plunger made a sudden swoop that brought him still nearer the tree tops, and at the same instant King Eagle swooped with a scream so fierce that it gave even Buster Bear a funny feeling. And then, right then, something silvery, something shining in the rays of Jolly, bright Mr. Sun, dropped straight toward Buster Bear.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.



Buster Tipped His Head Back and Looked Up.

this when he started out that morning, but it didn't take him a great while to find it out. Not so much as a glimpse of a fin or tail had Buster had, and he had followed the Laughing Brook almost to the place where it leaves the Green Forest on its way to the Snilling Pool in the Green Meadows.

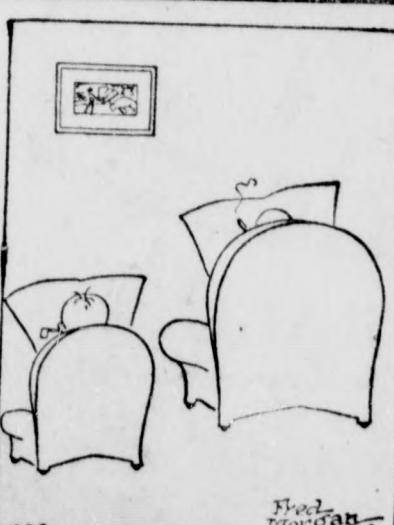
And just because he couldn't have fish, Buster wanted fish more than anything else in the world. People are that way sometimes. So Buster persisted in wandering along the Laughing Brook, hoping that luck would turn. Fishermen, you know, are great believers in luck, and Buster is like the rest. That is why he said that foolish little verse at the beginning of this story. Of course, he knew it was all foolishness to turn around three times and to cross his toes, and when he did these things

Babe in Big Trade



Babe Herman, former star slugger and outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in one of the biggest baseball deals of recent years.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is suave?" "Promoter with a clean shave." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Botanist at Four



Although he is only four years old little Clare Roeder, Jr., of Arvada, Colo., knows the botanical names of more than 500 uncommon plants and can make difficult distinctions at a glance. He is already experimenting with grafting and is particularly interested in hybrid rose and geranium species. The little boy, who has a collection of plants which rivals that of many of the nation's foremost plant specialists, is hailed as the Luther Burbank of the future.

COOKING FOR INVALIDS

NEARLY every home maker at some time in her life finds it necessary to cook for and prepare food for a convalescent who cannot eat the food prepared for the family.

The returning strength and good health of the invalid depends in a large measure on the food which he eats and assimilates. His appetite should be tempted.

Custard should be velvety as cream if it is to be served; one that is overcooked and separated into whey should be eaten by some other member of the family and a fresh one prepared for the one who is ill.

For the person who is ill in bed, the meal time should be the joyous time of the day, an oasis in the monotony of the long day.

It is worth while to bring to bear upon this matter all the artistic ingenuity one possesses, as variety and element of surprise and making the tray and all food appealing to the eye are most important.

Never serve an invalid pie or pudding which is rich and not easy of digestion. Pastry is for those who are well and able to digest it. One may purchase small cartons of junket tablets, of various flavors or the plain ones. Add, after dissolving in a tablespoonful of water to milk that has been warmed, flavor and sweeten and pour into a pretty cup or sherbet glass to stiffen. If cream is allowed, a spoonful will top the junket when served. Have all such foods nicely chilled and garnished.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gray and Red Join in New Spring Ensemble

A new spring ensemble features a gray and garnet red printed silk dress with a gray fox collar and a long, straight coat of garnet Lyons velvet. The fur collar on the frock is worn outside the coat, which is collarless.

Lace Hosiery Starred

Hosiery shades are remaining neutral despite the war in the Orient, where the silk worms live. Silk meshes are generally accepted for sports and country wear, and the new cobwebby, gossamer meshes for evening. Lace is starred at the moment, however.

A LITTLE WHILE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A LONG, long time is soon a little while, And every footstep makes a shorter mile. If we would think in days instead of years, Yes, even minutes as each day appears. No time would then be long, or journey far. Whatever are our days, how few they are!

So step by step I try to walk my way, Accept my sorrow, and with joy be gay. Each day is shorter as the sun ascends, And never yet a journey but it ends. I try to live each minute more and more, Climb hills when I come to them, not before.

And so each mile has roses here and there; Then, if the journey long, I do not care.

And so each minute has some beauty in, Some treasure that I need not wait to win. Wait not for tardy time some gift to give— How much there is in life if life we live!

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Organdy and Felt



From Paris comes this charming spring dress for a little girl. It is of white organdy and orange felt decorated with varicolored flower designs.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl friend says that getting your face lifted doesn't always mean a social up-lift.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Man who says he doesn't believe anything he reads doesn't expect anybody to believe it.

Washington's Surveying Pegs Are Used Again

FOUR collateral descendants of George Washington are here seen using the same surveying pegs he once used, to lay out the bit of ground on which a reproduction of the school Washington attended will be erected. At the left is Henry Woodhouse, collector of Washingtoniana. The women are (left to right) Mrs. H. H. Williams, great-great-granddaughter of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington; Mrs. Frank Taylor, great-great-granddaughter of Betty Lewis; Mrs. Margaret Turner, great-great-granddaughter of George Washington; and Mrs. Catherine Knox-Gore, sister



of Mrs. Taylor and great-great-granddaughter of Betty Lewis. The school will be built on a site near Little Hunting Creek on the plantation owned by Mr. Woodhouse.

TANFORAN TRACK HAS GOOD ENTRIES

"Charley" Boots was due to breed a good one and has come along with the fleet and game Coalizer, winner of two races at the present session at Tanforan. Up to this time the efforts of the three year old have been confined to Western courses. For awhile the owner had misgivings that perhaps Coalizer was a bit lacking in size and scope, but he filled out remarkably in the winter months and now can hardly be faulted as to conformation.

The popular colt did his first racing at Tanforan in the spring meet one year ago, and in the summer was a "Hindoo" at Reno, winning his starts in a gallop. At the fall meet at Tanforan he was ready for the fray once more and on two occasions bounded down first to the imaginary wire.

A bay of pleasing shade, Coalizer impresses by his lines and by his way of going. He has speed sufficient to stay near the head end and is a veritable bulldog for holding on when it comes to a battle in the closing strides. By the well known sire, War Cry, which stands at J. W. Marchbank's Heather Farm, Coalizer inherits the durable qualities of that progenitor. War Cry, a son of the Epsom Derby winner Sunstar, has been sending clever ones to the races for a number of years.

Tanforan is fortunate in having three year olds of the calibre of Gallant Sir, Joe Flores, Bahams, Coalizer and others. Gallant Sir, a long striding son of Sir Gallahad III and the Omar Khayyam mare Sun Spot, was bred by A. B. Hancock in Kentucky, but is owned by Norman W. Church, a Californian. Joe Flores, of the well known Hampton line, was bred by Marvin Allen of San Diego, and as the fans are aware, Bahams hails from C. A. Hartwell's haras.

Gallant Sir ran the mile in 1:38 2-5 in the mile and seventy yards of the Bay Area Handicap and amply demonstrated that he has about learned what is expected of him. This fellow will be a starter in the Kentucky Derby, according to present plans, and thousands of Western enthusiasts will be rooting for him on the eventful Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The track at the Downs was formerly of the pasteboard variety, with

fast time the rule among the good ones, but it has been resurfaced and at present has a cushion somewhat similar to that at Tanforan. The speed possessed by the big bay colt is emphasized when the record for a mile at Tanforan, 1:39, is taken into consideration.

It was suggested to owner Church that Gallant Sir would be capable of running a mile at the Downs in about 1:37, probably fast enough in the Derby to be close up with the top-notchers from the Eastern establishments, but he is inclined to the opinion such speed may not be necessary in the "revised edition" of the course.

Gallant Sir runs at his best when restrained off the pace, as was done by Jockey Pollard in the Bay Area, and that is all to the good, as Top Flight and others will be going at a heart rending clip the first part, if not throughout the ten furlongs.

L. D. S. QUARTERLY SESSION IN OAKLAND, APRIL 23-24

The L. D. S. stake quarterly conference will convene in the Oakland chapel, at Moss and Webster streets, April 23 and 24. Mr. B. H. Roberts will be the visiting speaker from Salt Lake City. In connection with the conference, the twelve Relief Society organizations of the bay district will present a work exhibit and flower show which will be open to the public on Saturday afternoon and Sunday until 2 P. M. The Short Story contest will be discussed and the winner chosen at the meeting at 1 P. M. on Saturday. A question and answer program will be conducted in the evening meeting. There will be three meetings on Sunday, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. in the Oakland chapel, and 7:30 P. M. in San Francisco ward chapel, 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco. All are welcome. No collections.

If all of Governor Roosevelt's colleagues and brethren of various societies of which he is a member support his candidacy, he ought to have easy sailing. The magazine Time lists 47 professional, fraternal and social organizations to which the New York executive belongs.

An operation for interior trouble disclosed about 200 cobbler's brads in the stomach of Jake Rheinheimer, a shoemaker of Reading, Pa. Brads and operation cut short his career at the age of 77.

SEEKS REDUCTION IN THE TAX RATE

Plans to seek a substantial reduction in the San Mateo county tax rate for next year are being formulated by Dr. C. V. Thompson, supervisor from Burlingame, according to a story appearing in the Burlingame Advance-Star. Dr. Thompson is reported as declaring that he would wage a fight for the elimination of the 40 cent road levy now in effect. He is quoted as declaring his belief that the county can get along without this tax, at least during present economic conditions.

County Auditor Edward M. Stack is quoted as saying that he had conferred with Dr. Thompson on the elimination of this road tax, and added that in his opinion it could be abolished without serious effect on the county's system of highways. He said he favored abolishing it, and would support Dr. Thompson's attempt to have this accomplished.

Serious consideration of the matter of taxation has been impressed on him, the Burlingame supervisor said, by the number of appeals he has had from taxpayers who are now without employment. He revealed that men buying their homes on installments and who are now out of work faced a serious problem in paying of taxes. He has had many appeals, he said, from men who have asked for work, even if only enough to earn their tax money.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the 40 cent tax he would eliminate is the tax levied for funds to be used only in the district in which it is raised. In addition to the 40 cent road tax, which raises about \$65,000 each year, the board of supervisors has the highway maintenance fund, which brings in about \$30,000 annually, and which is levied for the upkeep of roads built under the recent bond issue, and the gasoline tax and automobile license fund which brings the county about \$234,000 annually from the state.

With the elimination of the 40 cent road tax and the \$65,000 it raises, the supervisors would have remaining some \$260,000 to use for road work in the county, which Dr. Thompson believes should be apportioned in such a manner as to achieve the most good.

Man wants but little here below, provided his neighbor has less.

HERE AND THERE

Sid van Ulm, Houston, Tex., newspaper man, defeated in a golf match, destroyed his clubs and gave his golf togs to the Salvation Army.

The will of Frances Woodward of Hartford, Conn., was set aside when a judge ruled that a \$5,000 tombstone is too large for a cemetery lot measuring 10 by 15 feet.

Miss Myrtle Howard of Indianapolis was dealt a perfect bridge hand the third time she played the game.

Answering a call from a grocery store, Policeman Henry Harder of Rock Island, Ill., responded and had to arrest his young brother on a burglary charge.

After reading the following sign, "All Easter eggs you can eat for a quarter," Charles Hammyre of Toledo, Ill., started eating and was on the fifty-fifth egg before he choked and collapsed.

Because he criticized a telephone operator for getting him the wrong number, John McClellan of Waterville, Me., is serving 30 days on the rock pile.

William Glenn Voliva of Zion City, Ill., has gone on a diet of buttermilk and Brazil nuts, which he expects will enable him to live to be 100 years old.

Patrolman William Nichols, who has appeared nearly every day for eight years in police court at Portland, Ore., to testify against faulty drivers, recently was charged with hit-and-run driving.

Brought into court at Evanston, Ill., to answer charges of racing their automobiles at 43 miles an hour, Harry Pritchard and James Kamen each replied, "I didn't know what the speed limit was."

A bill asking \$5,000 for digging a grave, was ruled "a little high" by a county judge in Sterling, Ill., who allowed the grave digger \$5 against the estate.

So great was the excitement when fire broke out in the home of Dr. T. M. Shroyer at Dunkirk, Ohio, that no one thought to call the fire department.

Because her husband didn't tell her he had a wooden leg before marriage, Mrs. Helen Leto of New Orleans sought an annulment.

A burglar who broke into a grocery store in Waterloo, Ia., took \$6.38 from the cash register and then rang up the deduction as "paid out," on the machine.

The first marcel wave ever given cost two cents and was done by the inventor, Marcel Grateau, who begged one of his clients to let him try something new.

William Gibby, Princeton sophomore, and musician, blew the tuba so hard one day that he not only dislocated his left jaw bone, but also loosened three molars.

John Green of Cliffside, N. C., who married twice and both times married Greens, has three daughters and one granddaughter—and they have all married Greens.

The meanest thief, who stole a baby's bank has a competitor in Grand Rapids, Mich., who took 14 of them from the house of Mrs. L. L. Lampson.

Mrs. Frank Monia of Tacoma, Wash., complained in her divorce suit that her husband wore a bathing suit always, whether working or at home.

On the same day sisters who were married to brothers, became mothers in the same home, that of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntyre, near Monon, Ind.

Burglars in San Jose, Calif., took a bath, baked a pumpkin pie, and leisurely ransacked the home of Charles Tingle, taking nearly everything movable.

Village Clerk Walter L. Ducker of Kenmore, N. Y., is also chief of the volunteer fire department, often writes instructions to himself as fire chief.

Richard Dunmire of Detroit, who was promised a penny for every freckle on his face if he passed his Boy Scout examination, was awarded \$2.89 when he succeeded.

Herbert M. Hamilton of Sheffield, Eng., who was left \$10,000 a year by his wife until he should marry again has forfeited the annuity by taking a second wife.

A beer pipe line has been discovered built into the sewer system of Lancaster, Pa., and inspectors are examining the entire system for other lines.

"Harry, dear, don't be foolish," said Mrs. Harry Kelnar of Chicago to her husband when he protested after seeing J. E. Chappell kiss her. "Why Mr. Chappell loves me just like a daughter."

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Mollie Phillips of London is holder of the gold medal that the national skating association of Great Britain awards its champions.

Edna Robertson won the first prize at the National Hair Dressers' convention in Detroit recently.

Leslie Hermes, 17, of Great Bend, Kan., stands six feet, nine inches, and is believed to be the tallest high school student in the country.

Abbie Ingalls, a Surry, Me., girl, conducts a barber shop, repairs boots and shoes, is an expert automobile mechanic, drives motor trucks, sews and does housework.

Clarence Hastings, 14, a victim of infantile paralysis, has spent four months and a half in an artificial respirator at a Syracuse, N. Y., hospital.

Juanita Felder, 16-year-old Cordele, Ga., school girl, was termed the "loveliest young woman in Georgia," by judges who chose her to compete for the title of American Beauty.

Argwen Stallard, of London, who won the title "Miss Britain 1932," received a \$500 check as a reward for being easy to look at.

Gertrude Jane Heikes, 16-year-old high school girl from Dakota City, Neb., was selected as the healthiest girl in America at the tenth national boys' and girls' 4-H club congress in Chicago.

Asa Benton Allen, 4-year-old son of Governor-elect Allen of Louisiana, is mascot of the cadet regiment at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

Five-year-old Naita Loni, of Berlin, Germany, daughter of the famous musical comedy star, Noni, is called the youngest harp player in the world.

Bobby Britton, 16-year-old son of Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, has taken up boxing and has already won five fights.

Mlle. Arlette Debrueil, 17, school-girl, has been acclaimed as the girl with the prettiest face in all France.

Dary Deru, petite brunette, was chosen queen of the annual ski tournament held at Ogden, Utah, recently.

Hilda Holofsky, 15, defeated all contestants at the skating championships held at Vienna to determine the best figure skater.

Frank, 10, Armand, 8, and Denny, 6, sons of Mrs. H. D. Wuffaret, who recently returned to Birmingham, Alabama, from Belgium, can introduce themselves in four different languages.

Margaret Williams, 14-year-old Oxford, Georgia, school girl received a Carnegie hero medal recently for saving a schoolmate from drowning while in swimming last summer.

Children from 8 to 10 years old recently displayed pictures at a Paris art exhibition.

Medora Ford, of Lexington, Va., who has just been chosen May queen at State Teachers College, is the first in the country to be selected for that honor in 1932.

Eight-year-old Sol Kaplan is the youngest soloist chosen to appear with the Philadelphia orchestra this year.

The one 4-H Club girl in America who raises wheat unassisted is said to be Mildred McGinnis, 16, of Hoiington, Kansas, who last autumn prepared and planted 30 acres of wheat ground.

William H. Sweet, a medical student of Centralia, Washington, has been awarded a scholarship to Oxford University, England. He has already performed an appendectomy and several other operations.

Fifteen-year-old Aralyne Brown, of St. Louis, champion pistol shot, has defeated many men in competition.

Sidney Wall, aged 7, and a cripple, traveled 4,000 miles alone from Bermuda to receive special treatment at a hospital in Alton, England.

Four hundred and ninety-nine other fair contestants lost when Mabel Lee Akers was chosen the prettiest girl in Washington, D. C., in a recent contest.

After carrying a broken pipe stem in his throat for two years without knowing it, Samuel Carlson, of Motala, Sweden, got rid of it during a violent coughing spell.

Clapping a molasses plaster on his face, two men robbed Leonard Thom, a London jeweler, of a bag containing jewelry valued at \$35,000.

Direction that his body be cremated and the ashes placed in his silver tobacco jar was a feature of the will of J. E. Bearcroft, of Bowling, England.

After Mrs. George West of Romeo, Michigan, testified in court that she and her six children had been locked in their apartment by her husband she was given a divorce.

A man of Akron, Ohio, was recently fined and sentenced for stealing two quarts of whiskey in 1917, before prohibition.

Alleged to have eaten a \$30 bogus check when police attempted to arrest him, Lester Byrl, of St. Louis, was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment.

Six months before his death, San Marven, of Hull, England, dug his own grave.

YOUNG AT 60

A man is as old as his organs; most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will but take care of themselves properly. Invigorate your vital organs with Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is one of the oldest, most reliable preparations known to medicine. It has been widely prescribed for 236 years, the best proof that it works. 35c & 75c.

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SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES

Major motion picture companies are working on a full production schedule. Programs outlined forecast the highest level of entertainment in cinema history.

A recent bank survey reports savings deposits in California to be approximately \$2,325,000,000.

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NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein of Evergreen avenue, entertained dinner guests last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bodien, of Rice street, spent a delightful day with friends at Rockaway Beach last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Callsen, of Wellington avenue, entertained the members of their card club a week ago last Saturday night.

Harold McPhedrain and his son Robert, of Oakland, were guests of Mrs. L. McPhedrain, of Risel street, Mr. McPhedrain's mother.

Bertie Steubla, of Peoria street, received a fractured wrist last Sunday as the result of an auto collision on Nineteenth avenue in San Francisco.

The members of the drill team of Alberian Institute No. 93, Y. L. I., will sponsor a whist party and dance at Corinthian Hall, Mission street and Russia avenue, on Friday evening, April 29. Peppy music will be provided by the Midshipmen. General admission 35 cents.

G. R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Tuesday in Tracy on a business trip.

Edith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, of San Diego avenue, was ill and confined to her bed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, of Los Banos avenue, motored to Rockaway Beach and spent a delightful day's outing there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have returned from their honeymoon trip, and are now comfortably located at their home on Huron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander and children, of Oakland, spent last Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, president of the General Pershing P. T. A., attended the annual convention held in the San Mateo Junior College on Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Urton accompanied Mrs. Boyle as a delegate. Mrs. Urton was recently elected president of the General Pershing P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosbie and son, of Bellevue avenue, spent last Sunday picnicking at Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. M. Bowen and Mrs. L. Hutchings, of Vista Grande avenue, attended the American Legion dance held in South San Francisco last Saturday night.

Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, entertained Miss Helen Holmes and her brother Frances, and Mrs. B. Bandoni and children last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, entertained Mrs. William Shaffer, of Twenty-eighth avenue, San Francisco, as her luncheon guest on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to Rockaway Beach last Sunday and spent a most delightful day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans have returned from the southern part of the state, where they have resided for the past four months, and are at home to their friends on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and family, of Templeton avenue, motored to Oakland last Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. McDermott's aunt, Mrs. W. Lee, of Apgar street, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, and Mrs. Christine O'Connor, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Redwood City on Thursday of last week and were guests of Mrs. Henning, of that city.

Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, accompanied by William P. Bolger and Emil Nessler, attended the meeting and banquet of San Francisco Aerie No. 5, in Eagles Hall on Golden Gate avenue, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, of Acton street, who have been residing in San Francisco for the last year, moved back to their home on Acton street last Monday. This will be very good news to their many friends here.

Dr. A. O. Skancky addressed the adult members of the Mutual Improvement Association on Wednesday evening of last week. His subject was, "Health and How to Live." A very interesting discussion followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford and little daughter Barbara, of Parkview avenue, accompanied by a group of friends, attended the baseball game between the Redwood City team and the Daly City team which was played at Redwood City last Sunday.

Prizes were awarded in the poster contest last week in the General Pershing school by the members of the General Pershing P. T. A., to the following students: Norma June McGuire, George Campbell, Pasquale Alexandro and Anna Downall.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, fourth vice-president of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., was a delegate from the Crocker unit to the district convention held in the San Mateo Junior College on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, the newly elected president of Crocker P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. William P. Bolger, president of that unit, attended the fifth annual district convention, held on Thursday and Friday of last week in the auditorium of the San Mateo Junior College.

Mrs. J. Swan, of Peoria street, was given a surprise birthday party two weeks ago in her home by a group of friends. Her birthday gift consisted of pieces of silverware to complete her silver set. Among those who enjoyed this delightful Thursday evening were Mrs. Anderson, of Burlingame, Mrs. H. Grantham, Mrs. C. Peck, Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mrs. F. Coen, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. L. Cooke, Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. B. MacCarthy, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. M. McNally and Mrs. Newton.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy met at her home on Bellevue avenue, last Friday evening, and tendered her a surprise birthday party. A very delightful evening was spent in playing cards, after which dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. H. Grantham, Mrs. Mabel McNally, Mrs. C. Peck, Mrs. E. C. Boyle, Mrs. J. Swan, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. L. Cooke, Mrs. Lillian Landini, Mrs. H. De Soto, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Mrs. I. Roberts, and Mrs. J. Johnson. The group gave Mrs. MacCarthy a lovely fern-stand and plant.

Anthony Joseph Sorich, of Bruno street, passed away last Saturday after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mary, and five children, Joseph, Frances, Tony, George and Dominic, to mourn the loss of a beloved husband and parent. Mr. Sorich was 51 years of age, a native of Jugo Slavia, and was a member of the Slavonic Mutual and Benevolent Society of San Francisco. The funeral was conducted from his late residence, 17 Bruno street, at 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning. A mass was celebrated in Holy Angels' church, Colma, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Companions of the Forest, will hold a whist party at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, April 27.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banfield, of Gambetta street, are congratulating them upon the birth of a daughter last Monday.

The United Ancient Order of Druids, Hillcrest Circle No. 143, will hold a social and dance in Masonic Hall on Monday evening, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brackhahan returned last Saturday from their honeymoon trip to Oregon, and are residing on Hanover street with Mrs. T. Slater, the brides' mother.

Mrs. E. Foss, of Los Banos avenue, underwent a serious operation in the Community hospital last Monday. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is feeling as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to Belmont to attend the opening meet of the greyhound races held in that city last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, of San Diego avenue, and little niece Katherine Lyons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, motored to Memorial Park and spent a delightful day's outing there last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano and son Buster, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Domencia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco, last Sunday.

George Bladas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bladas, of San Diego avenue, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis during the early part of last week and was ordered to St. Luke's hospital by the family physician.

Last Friday Mrs. Gussie Suhr and daughter, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Los Banos avenue, Mrs. Suhr's parents, left for Pittsburgh, where she will join her husband, the Pittsburgh Pirate's first baseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemos, of Knowles avenue, attended the opening game of the baseball season held in Sequoia high school grounds at Redwood City, last Sunday, between the Daly City Eagles' and the Redwood City Eagles' teams.

Miss Evelyn Warn, of Partidge Lane, was chosen queen for the City of Paris coronation anniversary and ball, held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, last Thursday night. Miss Warn was dressed in a gown to represent the time of Louis XIV.

A farewell dinner was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. F. Waight, of 333 Kirkham street, San Francisco, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore and son Edward, of Woodrow street, and the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmore, prior to the departure of the Gilmore's for their ranch up north. The table was beautifully decorated and a tempting repast was enjoyed. The evening was spent in dancing.

Among the baseball fans who attended the opening game of the baseball season in Redwood City, in the Sequoia high school grounds, were Mr. and Mrs. John Remis, Larry Shaw, Spotts Nessler, B. J. Adams, formerly of Brunswick street, Daly City, and William Bolger. The members of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles' thirty-piece band motored to Redwood City to furnish music for the occasion.

IN APPRECIATION

To my many friends and the Boy Scout Council, who extended me their congratulations with floral offerings on the night of my installation as City Councilman, I wish to convey my heartfelt appreciation and thanks. I will earnestly endeavor to prove myself worthy of their trust at all times, and work earnestly for the best interests of our Daly City.

A. J. BODIEN.

MANY THANKS

I want to express my heartfelt appreciation and most sincere thanks to the local Boy Scouts Council, and to the many friends who presented me the several beautiful floral offerings. I will consider it an expression of friendship and confidence. I want to assure you that this confidence has not been placed in me in vain.

HENRY SUNDERMANN.

At the age of 73, Prof. Michael I. Pulin, of Columbia University, has been awarded the John Fritz medal for scientific accomplishments, especially in the development of long distance telephony. He has received about all the honors his fellow-scientists can bestow, including the Washington medal for engineering awarded him in 1928. He came to America as a poor immigrant boy from Hungary.

Eighty-nine per cent of the corn grown in the United States is fed to livestock, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

LOCAL P. T. A. DEDICATES TREE IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

On the Crocker school grounds on Thursday morning of last week an acacia tree was dedicated to the memory of George Washington by Mrs. Ethel Bolger, president of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, in the presence of the school children, their teachers and members of the Crocker P. T. A.

The program consisted of the following numbers, rendered by the school children: "The Star Spangled Banner," "George Washington," "Trees," a vocal solo by June Archer.

"Mount Vernon Bells."

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, high chair and bed; ice box, electric sewing machine. 37 Gambetta avenue.

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, sewing machine, empty barrels. 94 Shakespear Street.

ROOM AND BOARD; reasonable. Apply Mrs. E. Kiethley, 416 San Diego avenue. Phone Delaware 6834.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment; water and light included. Apply Mrs. Schluter, 301 San Mateo avenue.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.



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SPLINTERS
From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard
VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932 NUMBER 39
Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.
We like to hear the newcomers — people who have lived in Daly City only a short time—speak of it as "our community."
Judge: "When were you born; when is your birthday?"
Defendant: "Wotta you care; you ain't gotta give me a present."
"STERLING" Wall Board, the wall board of satisfaction.
Pastor Blank: "I'd like to call your attention to the flowers at the altar; they are for those who are sick at the close of the service."
Horse sense behind the steering wheel is better than horsepower under the hood.
Success is a matter of men and methods—not of time and territory.
It's all in getting the right kind of a start! Six years ago the Browns bought a car. The Greens built a home. Today a car is about all the Browns own. But the Greens have paid for that home and are getting a car.
Jim: "Ever see one of those machines that tells when a person is lying?"
John: "Seen one? Lord! I married one."
"You should have seen Mabel dance the C h a r l e s t o n last night."
"Dance nothing! She was just standing there watching when a June bug fell down her back."
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